GRAND JURY THREAT HURLED AT BOARD

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Wednesday with morning fog; seasonal temperature; gentle wind, mostly SE to SW.

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U.S. PROTESTS NANKING RAID; S. A. MAN IN NEW WAR PEI

SKINNY



And About Town

Chat with "Curtis" Jordon of Chat with "Curtis" Jordon of Long Beach, formerly a resident of Santa Ana. Mixed here in the days when Geo. Edgar's grocery store was the radiating political and community center. He retrospected those days when "Cap" Adams, the McPhees, Doc Dobson, Doc Barnes, Mit Phillips, Ed Parker, Jim Rice, Billy Smith and many others congregated for a calling a special election and drew the park development program inpen at Edgar's it was discussed to the picture, with these results: "town forum." If the pen at Edgar's it was discussed there. Subjects ranging from religion and business and politics and society received their final adjudication, or were filed and forgotten. "Curtis" longs for forgotten. "Curtis" longs for pen friendships with firm friendships with fr those old-time friendships with their simple modesty but firm dependability. He is still mixed up in oil in Long Beach. Guess that's because there is so much employes.

2. Purchase of one or more new park sites for the city will be submitted to voters for approval at the same special election, to be called within a month.

coming within the benevolent ap- Penn for creation of civil service proval of the city. It is a quick way of making annual settlement of an issue which if permitted to operate as independent units would cil into a deadlock, broken only take time the business men may by the vote of Mayor Fred C. well devote to their own affairs. Rowland, who cast his vote for the Solicitors will soon call upon you. Special election.
Your contribution will help the Park Commis various agencies coming within tossed the park problem into the Community Chest program. and the issue will be settled for

California leads again. treasury department reports the state has 32,311 retail liquor deaiers. No other state compares to ours in sunshine and moonshine, and then Hollywood offers to furnish the monkeyshine. Santa Ana contributes 119 to the total number of state dealer licenses. Some

The Santa Ana "Frank Buck" hunting expedition into the high Sierras in the Bishop section, has returned without bringing back alive. Why, even the fishin' deer, and the deer know it.

ated my presence for a number of years, introduced to Jim Farquhar, of Huntington Beach, his brother, Paul, a Des Moines, Ia., baking company executive. The work on an opposition newspaper baking company executive. The visit of the Thompsons recalled to Farquhar this incident, which he relates in an issue of The New York. (P)—Two hundred thousand veterans of the great war marched up Fifth avenue torelates in an issue of The News:
"Just 30 years ago this fall Mr.
Richard Thompson, then known as
"the indomitable," led a deaf bullof the indomitable," led a deaf bullof the indomitable, and the indomitable, are the sum of the greatest parade this mer White House, will be made city of notable parades, vast and magnificent spectacles, has ever known.

O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) an antiIt was not just another the total control of the greatest parade this mer White House, will be made city of notable parades, vast and magnificent spectacles, has ever known.

It was not just another the total control of the greatest parade this mer White House, will be made city of notable parades, vast and magnificent spectacles, has ever known. Richard Thompson, then known as dog named 'Sausage' across the stage of a small town opera house opposition surrender terms when in the middle west amid the sal- the administration finally gave in vos of applause. Dick says his on the supreme court increase atter day personal appearances plan. have not been so numerous because he does not choose to dim the memory of his triumph of three decades ago by moments less

The redeeming feature about most of these park picnics is their brevity. If you forget the fly spray it's a fight to see whether you or the flies get the lunch.

Ask for it. We have it. That was the social slogan of the firm of Orr-Browne who entertained a few friends last Saturday evening. And the orders could have been delivered as advertised if it had been for the mischievious guests, who changed the labels on

PLACE CIVIL SAME BALLOT

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday

Council Asks Public To Decide Issues

A strange alignment of political factions within the city council today had resulted in defeat of a proposal to establish civil service for police and firemen without

It won't be long now before the Community Chest campaign will be in full force and effect. It is a method which consolidates all of the various civic activities the benevolent and the consolidates all possible forces last night to defeat a proposal favored by Councilmen Joseph P. Smith and Ernest H. Layton, usually on opposite sides of the fence, joined forces last night to defeat a proposal favored by Councilmen L. Bruns and William Plummer L. Bruns and William Plummer L. Bruns and civil service

Park Commissioner Layton be asked to approve purchase of the J. W. Sackman property, consisting of about 7.5 acres adjoining (Continued on Page 3, Cols. 6-7)

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (A) President Roosevelt will start tomorcross-country conference and 56 other crack outfits. was poor. Frank Briggs says there are 40 hunters for every In the short space of two weeks, by destroyer to British Columbia, win first prize of \$1250.

He also will visit the home state (Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Baseball Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE (First Game)
Detroit 001 002 301— 7 12

Boston 010 0(10)1 00x—12 15 2
Poffenberger, Coffman, McLaughlin and York, Tebbets;
Grove and Desautels.

Competition today.

Their Wedding chapel found a rival in the "Santa Ana Wedding Home," Mary Jane Wood, hostess, 1211 North Broadway."

District Attorney W. F. Menton completed writing the ordinance is expected to give county employes raises totaling more than \$40,000 ess, 1211 North Broadway."

Pirate Patrol ROME. (AP)—Italy agreed tonight to join Britain and

France in anti-piracy patrol of the Mediterranean. Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano advised the British and French governments of Italy's readiness to join the patrol, on the basis of parity with those two nations. Britain and France, the Italian government

ATTACKS FASCISTS

Italy and Japan before the League

He called on the assembly

it decorates itself with."

The heavy-jowled Russian's ora-

Obviously referring to the three

arms to root out Communism i

Anti-Communism, Litvinoff as-

serted, often "signifies a yearning

for tin, zinc, mercury and other

of the present wars-in Spain or China-could be justified as anti-

District Attorney W. F. Menton

Communism

other countries."

Communist crusades."

Board Ready to

Raise Salaries

It's Easy to Get A Ticket to See the Circus!

Cole Brothers circus is coming to Santa Ana Friday, Oct. 1, and The Journal today is offering every youngster chance to see it!

You'll all want to see Clyde Beatty, famous lion tamer, Ken Maynard, the western movie star, and the 812 wild animals as well as varied other acts. Here's how to do it: just get one two-month subscription to The Journal and turn it in to

this office. You'll receive a free ticket to the circus and

200,000 IN

San Gabriel Wins Marching Honor

NEW YORK. (A) Forty-eight gayly caparisoned caballeros tory created a fresh stir in the from California who marched and cross-play of European rivalries in drilled with West Point precision which had been relieved by the Northrop Loses and played musical masterpieces prospect of a face-saving formula and played musical masterpleces prospect of a face-saving formula with trumpet, cymbal and drum, to win fascist Italy's participation Plane Contract once again are the champion corps in the international piracy patrol. of the American Legion.

Pride of San Gabriel post No. anti-communist powers, Litvinoff 442, the corps, which lost the drum | declared: and bugle corps championship last year to the Commonwealth Edison corps of Chicago, achieved a comerow on one of his most energetic back last night in competition with

peaking trips since he took office.

In costumes reminiscent of old in the short space of two weeks, le will make a score or more application blosses, flat crowned, wide blessings on other nations, they in the short space of two weeks, le will make a score or more application.

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"major" 200,000 TAKE PART

can Legion convention parade. To thousands it was a homecom-(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

Wedding Chapel Has Rival Here

The Rev. Earl C. Bloss and the had cleared from the coordinating Rev. Clinton Wunder, teammates council squabble. in the marriage business here, had

Court Dooms 'Walkashow

Italy Will Join Sub JUDGE WARNS OF PROBE ON **YOUTH PLAN**

Ames Claims Politics Influences Officials

Threatened with a grand jury investigation of "bartering the bodies and souls of the boys and said, have agreed to satisfy this Italy previously had refused to girls of this county for a mess of join the patrol, set up by nine political pottage," the board of supowers at Nyon, because she was offered only a comparatively the accusing stare of the county minor role, as guardian over the juvenile committee and civic

Tyrrhenian sea ju" off her coast.

A communique stated that Britain and France, through convertance and France, through convertance and France. tain and France, through conversations by their charge d'affaires, had made clear they recognized fully the position of Italy as a great Mediterranean power.

The still superior Judge H. G.

Ames hurled a bombshell at the board this morning in demanding reconsideration of the board's action last week, refusing appointment of Dr. Edward Lee Russell The British and French repre- as chief of the new coordinating sentatives proposed a meeting of council.

naval experts of the three countries to determine modifications of "I am reliably in

tries to determine modifications of a practical nature to the presently-drafter Nyon plan, thereby permitting full Italian participation.

SOVIET ENVOY

ATTACKS FASCISTS

"I am reliably informed," said the judge, 'that at least one member of this board is pledged to a certain candidate for this position to pay a political debt. If there is any member of this board who would barter the bodies and souls GENEVA. (A)—Maxim Litvin- of the boys and girls of this off, communist Russia's foreign county for a mess of political potcommissar, bitterly attacked anti-communist crusades of Germany, tage, that member is unfit to hold office.

"If this is true, that subject is of Nations assembly today, terming them only excuses for "invasion of other states and breaches of international treaties."

"If this is true, that subject is a fitting one for the investigation of the county grand jury which is shortly to convene."

BOARD ROOM BOARD ROOM

"call a spade a spade and aggression aggression or whatever slogan it decorates itself with."

ness prevailed in the board room, as supervisors and a large number of visitors sat far into the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

the freeing of those peoples from time being. "This office will not flight-test mum its most elementary material representatve, in a letter made requirements and leave it on hun-ger rations only to have sufficient public by George Stratton, Doug-las corporation executive.

I'll Tell You By BOB BURNS

that helps one bunch of people you're almost sure to be hurtin' omebody else. ary ordinance ready to adopt this afternoon, as soon as the smoke

sure to be hurtin' somebody else.

Not long ago, I wrote an article a dvisin' people that have somethin' wrong with 'em to get a doctor that specializes in that particular allment and it seems like I hurt the feelings of the old doctor down home who's been pullin' my family through all their different ailments for years and years.

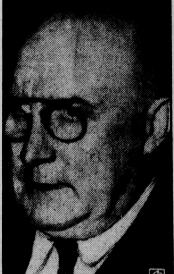
Not long after I wrote this

jumped on a train and came right Awards at Fair

out to Hollywood.

He said, "I thought I'd better get out here to you before you got a hold of one of them new-fangled specialists." He said, "There ain't a man in the world that knows more about that neuritis than I do and I'll have you straightened

Meets Death



61, who was shot down last night in Shelbyville, Ky., police said, by three brothers of Mrs. Verna Garr charge of murdering Mrs. Taylor

3 Brothers Accused Of Killing General

SHELBYVILLE, Ky. (A)-The three brothers of comely Mrs.
Verna Garr Taylor were charged
today with the murder of Brig.
Gen. Henry H. Denhardt on the
eve of his second trial on a charge LOS ANGELES. (P)—Because of slaying his 40-year-old fiancee, of "indicated sabotage" the Uni-The 51-year-old former Ken-

"In a burst of inexhaustible love declined to buy airplanes from tucky lieuteant governor and the near and distance peoples the Northrop plant of the Doug-they proclaim their mission to be las Aircraft corporation for the gone on trial for a second time today at nearby New Castle charged with her slaying. His

Murder warrants against Roy Jack and Dr. E. S. Garr, were sworn to by County Attorney Coleman Wright, who said arraignment before County Judge H. F. Walters (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SACRAMENTO. (A) - Warden Clarence A. Larkin, injured in the Folsom prison break attempt sunday, took a turn for the worse today after having passed a satisfactory night.

ments for years and years.

Not long after I wrote this article this old doctor heard that I had a touch of neuritis and he

Orange county horaes entered Special Session

The entry of V. F. Yorba of Anaheim; Gigilo, entered by Mrs. James Irvine, Tustin, and Marco, entered by W. S. Whitehead, Irvine, won three prise awards. The only other winner in the class was taken by Patricia, entered by Leo Vegar, Puente.

S. A. to Vote on Park Sites Japan Bombers to Raze China Capital

Mead in Midst of Threatened Area

Terror today gripped the tive Santa Anan marooned in representations to Japan in war-torn China as hour after protest against that nation's hour passed with no word as announced intention to bomb to his plight. Threats of Nanking from the air. Japanese to blow Nanking off Through Ambassador Joseph the face of the earth today C. Grew at Tokyo and Japaadded to their fears. Mead nese Ambassador Hirosi Saito in was ill with malaria in Nanking, his station and home in China, Japanese foreign office its opposiwhen he sent his wife and family out of the dangerous zone to return to Santa Ana.

STAYED AT POST Despite his illness, the Santa Anan elected to remain in Nanking, where he is district mana-ger for the Standard Oil company, PROTEST ACTION until important business deals were finished. But his wife and family here have not heard from him since he left. They arrived here after a series of horrible experiences, including being bombed at their home in Nanking and about the President However aboard the President Hoover

three brothers of Mrs. Verna Garr

For the last two days bombs

Taylor. Denhardt was to have rained down on Nanking, faced a second trial today on a forcing the United States Ambassador Nelson Johnson, a friend of the Meads, to leave the city. Mrs. Mead told The Journal to-day that she hoped her husband had gone with him out of the city. But she doesn't know.

FAST PLANE TRIP
A brother-in-law of Mrs. Mead, W. G. Robbins of Detroit, Mich., called her by long distance tele-phone last night. Mrs. Mead day (Chinese time) or risk grave personal danger from aerial at-But he hasn't. Today Robbins PAXTON REMAINS left by plane for New York, where he will contact high Standard Oil officials in an effort to learn news

of Mead's whereabouts. Yesterday 40 citizens were killed by bombs in Nanking and 40 homes were destroyed. Today the destruction promised to be more terrible. And in the meantime his mother, his wife, his two children and his sister waited here prayed for the best.

Board Gets 'Rose' **But Cost Is \$250**

Among the thorns cast at the today, pleasing the board very

Fullerton's American Legion post, sponsor of the county Armistice day celebration Nov. 11, thanked the board for contributing invited members to attend the

festivities.

"See there," said Supervisor
Harry Riley, "there's a nice one."

"Two hundred and fifty dollars,"
said Chairman Willard Smith, I wish to goodness I could find the secret for writin' stuff that would help everybody. It just GROWS WEAKER "Two hundred and fifty dollars," said Chairman Willard Smith, "seems to be the price of a rose around here."

M'Adoo Favors

U. S. Envoy Flees After Nippon Threat

WASHINGTON. (A)-Secearts of close relatives and retary Hull announced today riends of Loren J. Mead, na- the United States had made tion to the threatened aerial at-

Hull said the protest was based chiefly on the grounds that the bombing of non-combatant populations was in violation of international and hyperitaria. tional and humanitarian laws.

Moreover, he said the American government protested against the threatened action because it might be calculated to interfere with normal relations between this government and China by endangering American diplomatic representatives in the Chinese capital.

Nelson T. Johnson, American ambassador to China, already has taken refuge with part of his staff at Nanking aboard the American

gunboats Luzon and Guam. gunboats Luzon and Guam.

The American representations
were conveyed to Japan a short
time after the Japanese commanding general in China had distributed warning to all foreign government representatives in Nanking
to leave the capital by noon today (Chinese time) or risk grave

J. Hall Paxton, veteran embassy second secretary, remained on duty at the legation as the volun-With him were 17 American civilians holding the building against the threat of devastating

Japanese aerial bombardment.

The American embassy and the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BLACK LEAVES FOR AMERICA

LONDON. (A)—Justice Hugo L.
Black of the United States
supreme court has departed for
home, still declining comment on
American newspaper accounts contending that he is a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

The justice made a dash by auto

to Southampton late yesterday and caught the small ship City of Norfolk, two minutes before she sailed.

He had cancelled reservations aboard the Manhattan when news

of his departure became public, and quietly booked passage on the smaller ship, shipping circles said. The justice, with Mrs. Black, had been vacationing here and was seen much about London until the question of klan membership was raised. Then he demanded privacy and refused for the remaining week of his stay here to make any comment for publication.

It's high treason in San Francisco for a native to call the city "Frisco" and loyal • citizens will buy rope to hang

chronic offenders. Yesterday I heard three Santa Anans call this town Santy Anny with the final Ys capitalized and accented.

Orange county horses entered in the novice stock horse competition at the Los Angeles county fair horse show last night took three out of four awards, it was announced today.

The entry of V. F. Yorba of The entry of V. F. Yorba of California was on record today as favoring a special session of congress in November to aid farmers.

Such things, of course. But why not copy the early California and pronounce it Santah Annah? We took everything else away from the original owners of this country; and if we're not careful we'll destroy the soft beauty of the old Spanish

Constitutionality of the state's new anti-marathon dance law had been upheld today by Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames, as the Seal Beach walkashow, thorn in Sheriff Logan Jackson's side for almost a month, closed its doors. Informed and active realtor in Peply to an inquiry as to the outlook for real estate transactions, says they'll be along soon. There isn't anything safer than real esin't anything safer than real estate transactions. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) Constitutionality of the state's new anti-marathon dance law had been dance law had been dance law had been rounded and state court threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's of ficers under the new law. The court ruled that the injunction to prevent threatened arrests by sheriff's

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terested only in pushing the Gen-

eral Welfare act, embodying the

Townsend plan, through congress.

velopments leading up to the rift he had with Dr. Townsend.

Mrs. F. A. Parsons, president

of the Costa Mesa post, presided, and the Rev. S. L. Wingert, San Bernardino, acted as master of

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25c

The congressman discussed de-

U. S. MAKES PROTEST ON

Japan to Bomb China Capital From Air

(Continued From Page 1) Italian embassy were the only two to heed the Japanese warning that to remain in the capital might mean death. Other foreign diplomats refused to evacuate and counter-warned that the Japanese government would be held responsible for any damage to their nationals or property.

10 JAPAN PLANES

FALL IN BATTLE HONGKONG. (AP) - Daring, death-defying aviators fought to day the first great aerial battle of the Sino-Japanese war over Canton, South China city 100 miles to the north of this British-owned

At least six, possibly 10, Japa-nese planes crashed in twisting, diving dog fights. One Chinese pursuit plane was seen to crash in flames. Others also may have

A bomb demolished the Tingho aviation school administration Other bombs narrowly missed the Saichuen cement works A number of civilians were reported killed.

INVITE CHINA, JAPAN TO LEAGUE PARLEY

GENEVA. (A)-Both Japan and China today were invited to par-ticipate in League of Nations committee consideration of Chinese accusations branding Japan an aggressor nation in the Far Eastern conflict.

fecting the Pacific.

American representative, Leland Harrison. minister to Switzerland, took part in the committee's opening session which de-termined to enlarge its scope to include powers most concerned in

BOARD WARNED BY JUDGE

noon hour attempting to reach a

psychiatrist for the juvenile court, he warned the board. This would mean a greatly increased cost to he observed, but

"I shall not hesitate to exercise plead self-defense my powers—and the responsibility will rest on your shoulders, not

Quoting editorials from The Journal and The Register, both gun, condemning the supervisors for assertedly making a political football out of such an important position, the veteran fields. Three men stepped from an automobile on the main street last night as Denhardt and Myers sition, the veteran judge rapped started back to a hotel after conthe board sharply for denying the juvenile committee's request for a trial scheduled today. \$3000 annual salary for Dr. RusDENHARDT FLEES sell as coordinator.

REFUSES DICTATION

first time that the supervisors with bullets through his head and have attempted to control or heart. Myers fled in another didictate who should constitute the rection and came back with hands dictate who should constitute the personnel of my department. This is not within the board's powers."

Supervisor Harry Riley, leader last week in the attack on the committee's proposal, who said "there must be plenty of good organizers we can get for \$175 a month" and observed that a professional man is seldom an organizers with seldom an organizer with seldom and came back with hands above his head, to beg that he be spared. "You are the — who killed my time, it is an uncomfortable feeling, and you would like to have space to relax, but it isn't there with seven passenger car. Somehow or other word. Patrolman Jeptha Tracey said the personal comfort so great.

Seeks To Have **Inspector Fired**

Mrs. George Tracy, 2122 Oak street, doesn't think so much of the way her house was repaired. Because of that, she wants E. M. Maule, county building inspector,

Supervisors, who heard a letter from Mrs. Tracy read today, from Mrs. Tracy read today, couldn't exactly figure it out, but Supervisor John Mitchell said he change to another town," the applicant wrote. which Mrs. Tracy says are marred ruled the license, if given, would by faulty repairs.

Chemicals and Water Grow

Vegetables for Chemist

Get the Gun Instead of Gong



Shooting the works. Beale street's amateurs' songs had better be good or they get the gun. Master of Ceremonies Nat Williams "shoots" too-amateurish performers instead of giving them the traditional "gong," which has been kicked out of the picture in the Mem-

'Picked Hen Whyzit' Wins Today's Prize

day's crop of "Whyzits," W. C. Santa Ana Journal. Drake, route 1, box 352, Santa

The winnah:

"Whyzit a hen stripped of all "Whyzit a hen stripped of all her feathers is said to be hates his curly hair always secret-

Today's runner-up came from Evelyn Shinn, 905 South Sycamore ison, 808 Bush street, Santa Ana. street, who offers: "Whyzit the Woman who jerks Similar invitations were extended Germany and Australia—the latter presumably because of her vital interest in matters af-

each day is worth \$1. Send your North Broadway.

For submitting the cream of to- winner in to the Whyzit Editor,

Here are other runners-up: "Whyzit a girl's last name is Ana, wins The Journal's daily dol-her surname, while a man's last name isn't his maiden name?" Evelyn Adams, 615 North Parton street, Santa Ana.

ly coaxes the waves into place half a dozen time a day?"—Dick Etchone popular boy of the school, all your regular boy friends drop in before you get gone?"

The best paradoxical statement the best paradoxical statement the permanent wave machine?"—Bert Armstrong, 1008

> knew I should never have started this subject in the first place.

> Tourist wants to know if a Californian is expected to make his

> living by the side of the road. He got the idea from the multiplicity

My idea of an automobile trip isn't seven in a five passenger car. If they were all my size the objec-

tion would at least be less, but even at that not a pleasant con-

Heated discussion of Nazi activities in the United States has been predicted at tonight's public forum in the Santa Ana Unitarian church.

Dr. Margarete Baker will preside over the forum, it was announced today, and Dr. John Brown Mason, modern history in-

structor at Santa Ana Junior college, will lead the discussion. The

of roadside stands.

BULLETS KILL DENHARDT

(Continued From Page 1) was deferred until Friday to allow the safer investments. That was Rodes K. Myers, chief of Denhardt's counsel, time to return the ment for many years past, and general's body to Bowling Green, Kentucky.

CASE DISMISSED

he hasn't any thought of changing his mind. CASE DISMISSED

Whether the board likes it or not, Judge Ames intends to keep the services of Dr. Russell as of his death.

And then there was the fellow who made the prediction that on account of the Hoover dam we would have better

Patrolman Jeptha Tracey, to colder winters, owing to the large whom the Garr Brothers surren- body of water. I dered a few moments after the there was any political signifishooting last night, said today they cance, although Hoover has been had indicated they planned to accused of a lot of things. In this

connection I've been "They said that before any shots what the Pacific ocean has been were fired they saw Gen. Denhardt doing all this time, if anything, reach for his pocket and they thought he was reaching for a but the meteorological scientist makes a distinction between the the patrolman related. action of fresh and salt water. I

ferring over final details of the

"There are the Garr Brothers," Myers said he warned Denhardt. "In my 11 years as juvenile judge," he observed, "this is the only to crumple in its entrance

month" and observed that a professional man is seldom an organizer, attempted to justify his stand in several speeches this morning. Riley said, "My conscience is perfectly clear."

Riley and Supervisor N. E. West both assured the group that they had the children's welfare at heart, and objected only to the \$3000 km size of the senery isn't so beautiful nor the personal comfort so great. But when you try to make a cross-tols and surrendered to him and that Roy said, "I did it."

At his first trial the jury disagreed and Denhardt's \$25,000 km was renewed. He declared horse welfare at heart, and objected only to the \$3000 km size of the senery isn't so beautiful nor the scenery isn't so beautiful nor came running up. Tracey said the scenery isn't so beautifu

had the children's welfare at heart, and objected only to the \$3000 appropriation. Supervisor John Mitchell also chimed in.

The board wrestled with the problem attempting a compromise until 12:55 p. m., then adjourned to 2 p. m. for further discussion.

Saloon-Trailer Frowned Upon By Board

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A) — The state tax commission put its foot down today on the request for a license to operate a liquor store Miss Mamey Haven will entertain with several piano numbers. in a trailer.

Commissioner J. P. Derham

Labor Convention

Reports on the state labor convention held last week in Long Beach featured a meeting of the Orange County Central Labor council, affiliated with the AFL, last night in the Labor temple.

The convention reports were given by Cal Ewing and Ben Milli-

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—H. S. Calvert said.

"Their roots extend through a wire screen into the water containing the nutrient salts."

You can take your choice, said Calvert, of growing your garden in bottles of salt solutions, or in 400-gallon tanks.

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TUBBS' CHIEF AIDE QUITS:

eran official with the resignation of Ethelbert Johnson, chief deputy agricultural commissioner. Johnson has assumed new duties with the rodent, plague and weed control service of the state depart-

ment of agriculture.
In a statement issued today, Johnson said that for some time ne has postponed a decision to accept a job at more pay because he hoped that a readjustment of county employes' salaries would provide a more adequate compensation for the position he has filled. He pointed out the increasing difficulty of supporting a family on an insufficient income. The statement was accompanied by the personal regrets of Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs.

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Submarine Theft Plot Is Charged

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier. (AP)-Border officials today feared a diplomatic incident might arise over the arrest of In-

he does not think of his colors in ing their high-ranking prisoner terms of red, green and blue so much as placing "warm" colors of Giupuzcoa province, and mean-against "cold" colors on his can-while subjected him to intensive Real silk is made entirely of pure questioning

COURTESY • ECONOMY

INQUESTS IN TWO DEATHS **SCHEDULED**

An inquest into the death of Gus Lind, 58, who was fatally injured as he was walking across Manchester boulevard on Grand avenue in Buena Park early Sunday, was to be held from the Mc-Aulay and Suters mortuary in Fullerton this afternoon.

Coroner Earl Abbey also announced plans for an inquest into the death of Ramondo Segura, 14-year-old victim of an unidentified hit-run driver last Wednesday, in the Winbigler funeral home at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

LITERARY SECTION

surgent Major Julien Troncoso on The Thursday evening literary charges of plotting theft of a section of Ebell will meet for the The Thursday evening literary Spanish government submarine in first fall session at the home drydock at Brest, France.

Mrs. Merton Butler, 618 Not drydock at Brest, France.

Authorities appealed to Paris officials for instructions concerning this high realities.

Mrs. Merton Butler, 618 North Baker street, at 7:30 p. m., Thursday.

Council Briefs SOLON DENIES

Angeles committee of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden in the Admission Day celebration at Santa Monica.

Heard a letter read from Secretary Albert Launer of the Orange County League of Municipalities, telling of a meeting Thursday night at Huntington Beach in the

street and Beckett's Beauty shop at 309 North Main street.

Received the thanks of Town-

park Aug. 27 for a meeting and

Young Pianist On Club Program

James Wylie, 13-year-old pian-st, will entertain the Breakfast club next Thursday morning, according to Frank Cooey, program chairman. He is a student of the Ida Starke-Vollmen Studios, at street. Mrs. Vollmer was a pupil

gal. 36c

Received a letter from the Los Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, thanking it for taking part

Congressman Harry R. Shen. pard does not intend to seek to Golden Bear cafe, when officers displace Dr. Townsend as leader will be elected and reports of the national old age pension of the national old age pension That's what he said at a meeting of the Costa Mesa post of the

Granted permission for hanging electric signs to the United Automobile Service at 107 South Main General Welfare Legion last night when he addressed the group. Sheppard disclaimed intent to usurp Dr. Townsend's place as the national leader, and said he was in-

send Club No. 11 for use of Birch for use of a public address system.

The basis of sateen is cotton. 2013 South Main street. Young Wylie is a Santa Ana lad Lescheticky, who taught the great and lives at 1237 South Maple Paderewski

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Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)
Today
High, 75 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 67
degrees at 7:30 a. m.
Yesterday
High, 77 degrees at 1:15 p. m.; low, 66 degrees at 12:45 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeth, Observer
Sept. 26, 1937
Barometer: 29.95 inches.
Relative humidity: 72 per cent.
Dewpoint: 58 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 7 m.p.h.; direction, outhwest; prevailing direction last 24 jours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—
Fair and mild tonight and Wedneswith local morning fogs; moderate west wind.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Fair tonight and Wednesday, with occasional
fog on the coast; temperature above
normal in the interior; gentle, variable wind off the coast, mostly northwest.
SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Wednesday, temperature
above normal; light, variable wind.

	4:30	High	Lo
Boston	48	62	
Chicago	52	68	
Cleveland	52	56	
Denver		88	
Des Moines		80	3 9 9
Detroit		66	
El Paso		80	
Kansas City		86	
Los Angeles		78	
Memphis	70	84	
Minneapolis	60	78	
New Orleans		90	
New York		64	
Omaha		82	
Phoenix		98	
Pittsburgh		66	
		80	
Salt Lake City	56	76	
San Francisco		62	
Seattle		76	
St. Louis	86	88	
Tampa	80	88	

Vital Records Intentions to Wed

Los Angeles.

Thomas Eugene Chaves, 29, Los Angeles; Thelma Agnes Schumacher, 19,

Chairman Maywood.
Willard C. Connor, 38, Upland; Edna
D. Forster, 32, San Bernardino.
Ralph Miles Cook. 21, South Gate;
Margaret Mary Pamer, 19, Los An-

geles.
Earl Scott Dobson, 25, Tempe, Ariz.;
Eileen Arecha Gates, 19, 429 South
Glassell street, Orange.
Curtis Marvin Dotson, 22, 263 South
Lemon, Orange; Mary Margaret
Moose, 21, 529 South Parker street,
Orange

thorne.

Dwain Douglas Simmons, 21.* 114
West Cubbon street, Santa Ana; Lillian Lucy Brown, 20, Heavener, Okla.
Festus A. Steen, 52, Seal Beach; Josephine L. Steele, 39, Selma.

Marriage Licenses

Birth Notices

HOWLETT—To Mr. and Mrs. Chester Howlett, 122 Occidental street, Santa Ana, Sept. 20 in St. Joseph's hospital, a daughter.
BROTT—To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brott, 518 East First street, Santa Ana, Sept. 21, in St. Joseph's hospital, a sept.

Funeral Notice

SMITH—Funeral services for Niels Loust Smith, who passed away at his home on West Seventeenth street, Sept. 19, 1937, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel. Private cre-mation at Westminster Memorial Park crematory.

OPEN INSTALLATION The Golden State Royal Neighbors will have an open installa-tion for officers of the juvenile camp at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the Knights of Columbus hall.

RUG STOLEN

Theft of a hooked rug and a potted plant from the hallway of the Decker apartments, 217 South Main street, was reported yesterday by Mrs. Pauline Decker.

WASHINGTON CLUB

Martha Washington club members will meet tomorrow with Mrs.

J. J. Zimmerman, 210 South Sycamore street for a one o'clock the city to avoid as many mis-

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CITY BACKS PROGRAM OF PLANNING

Policy Voiced at S.A. Chamber Meeting

Backed by three influential groups, the Santa Ana city council today made plans to cooperate with the county of Orange in employing an expert planning con-sultant to modernize this city's planning ordinance and to arrange for an orderly development pro-

At the first fall membership meeting of the chamber of commerce yesterday afternoon in the Green Cat cafe, attended by 116, individual members of the council put themselves on record as favor-TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau part of the county of the coun ner, who could serve various cities of the county and the county as well, working full time.

PRACTICAL PLAN

Today the chamber of com merce announced it had been requested to form a committee to put into effect recommendations put into effect recommendations of yesterday's meeting. Each of the following organizations will be more of the committee: city of the following organizations will be member of the committee: city of the following organizations will be member of the committee: city of the following organizations will be member of the committee: city of the following organizations will be member of the committee: city of the following and the state of the following and the following and the state of the following and the following and the following and the state of the following and the

Michael George Bachiero, 41; Olive Vera Simmons, 27, Los Angeles.
Oscar A. Blomberg, 48; Kristine M. Anderson, 49, San Pedro.
Elmer Arthur Brennon, 21, Wasco; Leora Scott, 18, Buena Park.
Vito Catella, 50; Alice Hussman, 35, Los Angeles

ures from the official planning report of the commission, which pointed out that if all the store frontages provided for in business zones set out in the zoning ordi-

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Jay Robert McAvoy, 29, 438 Newport road, Costa Mesa; Mable Eileen
Downing, 21, 602 Ocean drive, Newport Beach.
Stephen Edward Massey, 50. Ida

Los Angeles.

Augustin Orosco, 28; Lupe Rubio. 17.

Los Angeles.

Marion Miles Pierce, 24, Fulton; Mary Viola Kenison, 35, Los Angeles.

Milton Tyres Price, 25, Los Angeles: Blanche Valintine Brewster, 22, Hawthorne, Dwain Douglas, G. 26. the improvement of highway facilities, the report said, it would be fair to assume that the central portion of Santa Ana would be attractive shopping territory for a population of about 150,000.

Assuming that it would take at least 20 families to support one store, it was pointed out, it is obstore, it was pointed out, it is obstant. store, it was pointed out, it is ob- northern. vious that there is about four times as much business area pro-

Henry Zela Sawyer, 79, route 2, box 612, Orange: Louise A, Bidlingmaier, 66, 182 North Waverly, Orange, Ralph W, Gordon, 26, 320 Cypress street, Santa Ana; Esther Marie Vogt, 22, 706 East Sixth street, Santa Ana.
Walter Harold Allen, 26, 1440 West Chapman, Orange; Gladys Wagers, 20, 131 South Batavia street, Orange, Elbert Jay Lynch, 22, 1037 West Second street, Santa Ana; Celestia C. Jones, 22, 1910 Anaheim, Costa Mesa, John A. Thompson, 22, 515 South Parton street, Santa Ana; Telma Janic Johnson, 19, 415 South Shelton street, Santa Ana.
Harold Kenneth Baker, 21, Needles; Martha Jane McBurney, 21, 401 East Washington avenue, Santa Ana.
Dan P, McBride, 34, 701 Tenth street, Huntington Beach; Mary Catherine Hackler, 37, 703 Tenth street, Huntington Beach; M nated plan which will unify county and city efforts, thus protecting those on the edge of the city or county from harmful conditions and consequent destruction of val-

> A proper plan, he said, would protect investments, and also would protect officials from influential and pressure groups which demand spot zoning for selfish in-terests. It also, he said, would enable the city to gradually re-claim those areas which lack of planning has practically ruined.

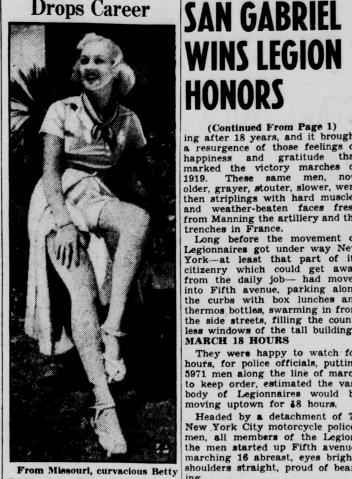
DIVIDE EXPENSE Councilman William Penn said the most logical way to get expert planning at a price the city can afford is to split the expense with the county and other cities. Councilman E. H. Layton said that the time now is opportune to cooperate in employing an expert planner. Councilman Plummer Bruns expressed similar senti-ments, and asked chamber members for business suggestions which could be molded into the general plan. Councilman Joseph P. Smith pledged full cooperation to the general ideas brought out at the meeting. W. F. Croddy, member of the planning commis-

takes as possible. President Rex Kennedy of the chamber presided. He introduced President J. B. Tucker of the Community Chest, who told the group that the Chest situation is better this year than last, but appealed to the merchants to "raise their sights" on donations and to give of their time and effort to put the chest drive over.

Kennedy also introduced new nembers of the chamber.

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Moose, 21, 529 South Farker Street, Orange, Jack Floyd, 39, Venice; Hazel Dell House, 43, Los Angeles.

Tedd Beecher Harris, 29; Ruth Holman, 18, Los Angeles, Glyn Gorden Hilligoss, 19; Barbara Marie Andrew, 17, Pasadena, William Roberts Hotaling, jr., 23, Alhambra; Frances Vyvian Wanker, 19, Alhambra, CITY TO GROW

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port Beach.
Stephen Edward Massey, 50; Ida
Mae Owens, 48, Los Angeles.
Junichiro Mori, 50; Tomiko Ono, 26,
With the development of the

Four speeding charges aggravated by other counts, and eight other speeding fines totaled more than \$100 in Judge J. G. Mitchell's police court yesterday.

Johnny Martinez, Orange, was fined \$13 for speeding and failure to appear: Clarence J. Trummer.

to appear; Clarence J. Trummer, Palm Springs, \$11 for the same offense; S. Kono, Los Angeles, \$10 for speeding and driving on the left side of the highway, and Elton J. Millikan, Los Angeles, \$8 for speeding and four in the front

Other fines: Morris John Keep, Pasadena, \$6; Walter F. Dunn, Monrovia, \$8; William C. Keefer, Anaheim, \$6; Rosamond S. Zava, Laguna, \$6; Ben J. Foltyn, Los Angeles, \$10; Jose C. Peralto, Casa Blanca, \$10; Clarence H. Stanley, Pomona, \$6; Leslie G. Burns, Monrovia, \$8, and Marcus Reynoza, Santa Ana, failure to appear, \$5.

Welfare Legion **Meets Tomorrow**

Santa Ana post of the General Welfare Legion will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. Reports on the district convention and other recent developments in the movement will be given. ments in the movement will be given. Arrangements will be discussed for the mass meeting on Thursday, Sept. 30 in the high school auditorium, Santa Ana, with Congressman Harry R. Sheppard and Dr. George A. Warmer as the featured speakers.

DR. CROAL

Phone 2885 Appointment New Location: 4101/2 North Main

Chad. M. Harwood Physician & Surgeon Has Moved His Office 218 South Main St.

and BUILDING

SUIT ECHOES AMBULANCE DEATH CRASH

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ing after 18 years, and it brought
a resurgence of those feelings of
happiness and gratitude that
marked the victory marches of
1919. These same men, now
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Headed by a detachment of 75
New York City motorcycle policemen, all members of the Legion, the men started up Fifth avenue,

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Police Commissioner B

Election to Decide Park, Civil Service Issues

the municipal bowl. Sackman is said to be asking \$20,000 for his and submit the civil service quesproperty, but it was learned that the proposal probably will go on the ballot asking voters to approve condemnation of the proverty.

happiness and gratitude that marked the victory marches of 1919. These same men, now older, grayer, stouter, slower, were then striplings with hard muscles and weather-beaten faces fresh from Manning the artillery and the trenches in France.

Long before the movement of Legionnaires got under way New York—at least that part of its citizenry which could get away from the daily job— had moved into Fifth avenue, parking along the curbs with box lunches and thermos bottles, swarming in from

Arraign Child

To Arraign Child

Bride's Mother

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COUNTER PROPOSALS

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into Fifth avenue, parking along the curbs with box lunches and thermos bottles, swarming in from the side streets, filling the countless windows of the tall buildings.

MRCH 18 HOURS

They were happy to watch for police officials, putting be arraigned in Santa Ana justice court, for police officials, putting to keep order, estimated the vast body of Legionnaires would be moving uptown for 18 hours.

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The civil service controversy of town, which he said has been neglected as to park facilities.

The civil service controversy opened after City Clerk E. L. Vegely certified that the more action of the council unanimous and to indicate it favors the civil service plan, Bruns and Penn changed their votes on the substitute motion automatically lost the service of the substitute motion automatically lost the motion automatically los

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nothing to fear by submitting the think it is legally possible for Orcivil service question to a vote of ange to withdraw from the joint

SAYS ORANGE **CAN'T LEAVE SEWER SETUP**

Santa Ana's city council doesn't



AUTUMN MADNESS

Tonight the curtain rises . . . and every fashionloving woman will be swept breathlessly into a season Rankin's has named "Autumn Madness." The beauty and fireworks of the Paris exposition, from the electric excitement of the openings, from the exhilarated insides of the very workrooms where fashions are born-Rankin's has plucked the cream and only the cream, of famed designers. To view Rankin's windows now would be like turning the pages of your favorite fashion magazine. You'll see Costume Suits . . . Dresses of soft wool and crepe . . . Magnificent Evening Clothes . . . and hats that sweep high off the face, flare at the side or dip excitingly. Accessories bring dramatic newness in design and color. Rankin's invites you during this pageantry of fashions September Twenty-Second to Twenty-Fifth.



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FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

PLEA FROM NEWPORT

Target Practice of Fleet to Continue

NEWPORT-BALBOA.-Protests of local commercial fishermen and the chamber of commerce to the contrary, fish in Newport waters must continue to shudder at the vibrations of huge navy guns, it was announced here today follow-ing receipt of a letter from U. S.

ing receipt of a letter from U. S. navy officials.

Many residents had protested target firing along the coast, claiming that blasts from heavy guns scared away albacore and other large fish, which started a strong run early in the season.

However, Rear Admiral D. McD.

LeBreton, chief of staff to the commander in chief, U. S. Navy, replied to Harry Welch, local chamber secretary, that limitations on fuel and mileage made shooting practice in the vicinity of San Clemente island necessary.

Read Admiral LeBreton blamed low heaving glouds for shaking

low-hanging clouds for shaking earth and booming noises in Newshooting, some section of the coast would feel the earth jars and added that Admiral Bloch, com-

ACTRESS HURT AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH.-When Lorraine Pardee, local actress and artist, was injured Friday night in a motor accident near the Capistrano Beach underpass on coast highway. Community Players directors Guy H. Moore and Frank Seward were somewhat at a loss to fill Miss Pardee's important to fi

role in "Hay Fever."

Barbara Frost was chosen, howwere for the part, and went through her first performance at rehearsals Sunday night letterperfect. Although Miss Pardee's M. Adams of North Lemon street, were bathing. Two watches, each M. Adams of North Lemon street, were reported stolen. condition is not serious, a broken ankle and cuts and bruises make it impossible for her to appear in the Noel Coward production Sept.

PLAN PROGRAM of Fullerton.
Attending FOR YOUTH

MIDWAY City.—Plans for a winter of organized activity for young people of the community between the ages of 10 and 20 are being promoted by members of the Woman's club.

This evening at 7 ciclock W.

This evening at 7 o'clock W. Ross Crane, assistant farm advisor and Miss Frances Liles of the home demonstration department of the Farm Bureau will be at the clubhouse to complete organization of 4-H clubs and a class in home demonstration.

HAVE CARD PARTY
GARDEN GROVE. — Mr. and Walker. Mrs. A. F. Kearns entertained at covered dish supper and evening contract Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Meyer and Mr. and

GARDEN GROVE. — Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Christensen have been named by the Garden Grove Grange as alternate delegates to the state Grange convention at Modesto in October, the master of the order, W. A. Eades, and Mrs. Capitola May, Mrs. Esther Stades having been previously named as delegates.

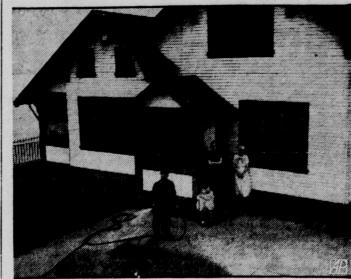
Gilman, Mrs. Julia Gilman, Mrs. Elsie Gilman, named as delegates.

Ponders Politics



Leo Carrillo, movie actor, has en mentioned as a possible canidate for Democratic no

Cozy Quarters for Lighthouse Keepers P.-T.A. WILL



This home of George Waters at Point Bonita Light, on San Francisco's Golden Gate, is typical of the quarters provided lighthouse keepers. They seldom live in a tower, as pictured by popular imagination.

WHYZIT WHATSIT POPULAR? He pointed out that where-the fleet practiced target Laguna Players Draw Crowd

LAGUNA BEACH. - Whyzit placed before him, and he would

brought 200 onlookers.

The swing was mainly supplied by the whatzit player, who had a contraption of beer cans, rubber dolls, frying pans and tin spoons coins.

Song Dinan. The attention of the beach crowd was held by the troupers for over an hour, when the colored lad got tired, and the cigar box filled to the brim with coins.

NORTH COUNTY THIEVES ENTER PAIR MARRIED

FULLERTON .- Miss Ardis Roodist church. The bride is daughter of Mr. and

Anaheim. Attending the bride were Miss

of honor, and three bridesmaids, Miss Lorraine Oelke of Santa Ana, Miss Mary Jane Wilder of Los Angeles, and Miss Jean Jaccard

man, and N. E. Whittam and Westminster Pair Whalley Gordon of Santa Ana, and Herman Grussing, Anaheim, ush-

GARDEN GROVE. - Past ma-GARDEN GROVE.—Past matrons' and patrons' night will be observed by the Garden Grove Eastern Star chapter at a meeting Thursday evening in the new I. O. O. F. hall at Anaheim. The chapter session will convene at 8 o'clock and will be followed by a program in charge of Miss Marcia Carmichael and Mrs. Lucille Weller

GARDEN GROVE.—Past matrons' night will be dollowed by the Garden Grove Eastern Star chapter at a meeting grand of the local lodge and Mrs. To MA TO E S—Local Stones, 5x5s fair 40-50c; 4x5s 35-45c; two-layer 30-35c; 6x6s 30-35c; Ponde rosas, 4x5s 6575c; 5x5s 75-90c; 6x6s 45-50c; Ventura Co. and best Orange Co. Stones, 5x5s 66-75c; 6x6s 40-50c; 4x5s 35-45c; two-layer 30-35c; 6x6s 30-35c; Ponde rosas, 4x5s 6575c; 5x5s 66-75c; 6x6s 45-50c; Ventura Co. and best Orange Co. Stones, 5x5s 60-75c; 6x6s 40-50c; 4x5s 35-45c; two-layer 30-35c; 6x6s 30-35c; Ponde rosas, 4x5s 6575c; 5x5s 65-75c; 6x6s 45-50c; Ventura Co. and best Orange Co. Stones, 5x5s 60-75c; 6x6s 45-50c; Ventura Co. and best Orange Co. Stones, 5x5s 66-75c; 6x6s 40-50c; San Luis Obispo Globes, 4x5s 50-60c; two-layer 35-40c; 6x6s 40-50c; San Luis Obispo Globes, 4x5s 50-60c; San Luis Obispo Globes, 4x5s 50-6c; San Luis Obispo Globes, 4x5s

Doings Of Mrs. R. R. Rosselot. Prizes for the games went to the hostess

Earll entertained the auxiliary of TO ATTEND SESSION. the local fire department at her home Thursday evening. Mrs. Gilman and Mrs. Louise Blank-

A. C. Pickering, Miles E. Swift and Charles S. Ralston returned Friday from a three-day hunting trip in the hills near Murrieta.

Santa Barbara left for their home Thursday after a visit with Wal-ker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

geles is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Collins on

Mrs. Byron Deshler of Bell is spending a few days with her father, who is ill at his home on Yorba Linda boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Cram and son of Yuba City are houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Hurliss Barton.

Here is tand on the pacific coast. Here experience has so you beans—No. 4 yellow, new, and ensemble training, and plans now are being made to organize a Junior Musicians' club and or
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LAGUNA CARS

LAGUNA BEACH.—Apparently reported today.

The first burglary was reported

by Robert McMorrow, Riverside, who said his car door had been were reported stolen.

An investigation showed two

Louise Brown of Placentia, maid other cars had been entered in the reporting the theft of \$38, and Lou Statler, San Bernar-

Attending the bridegroom were Everett Jensen, Fullerton, best Farewell Honors

WESTMINSTER .- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hall, who are leaving soon to establish a permanent residence Simms, Mont., were guests

The affair was held in the Odd

Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Noonan, Orange; Mrs. Dunning and Mrs. Jennie Bowden, Santa Ana; Mrs. Alice Hare, Mrs. Linda McDaniel, Mrs. Alice Weinschenk and Faye Weinschenk, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Arnett, Mrs. Wayne YORBA LINDA. - Mrs. Fred Arnett and Mrs. Lulu Nankervis, who arranged the party.

> **Avoiding Exercise Not So Easy**

Compulsory examination by a school physician will be required of Santa Ana students whose family doctors have indicated that they should be excused from physical education—unless the family

prised at her home Thursday evening by friends and neighbors on her birthday anniversary. Guests included Mrs. Harry Clodt, Mrs. Charles G. Teed, Mrs. Margaret Hendrickson, Mrs. Cle mentine Starr, Mrs. Lloyd E. Shook, Mrs. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Axel Oas of Anaheim.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Axel Oas of Anaheim. Frank Anderson and Mrs. Axel physical handicap serious enough to warrant excuses from at least a mild form of exercise.

Music Institute Mrs. Ada Herold of Los An- Adds Instructor

Mr. Byron Deshler of Bell is spending a few days with her standard few days with her series as permanent instructor in the National Institute of Music and Arts at 411½ West Fourth street was announced today.

Miss Roberts has studied extensively in the East and on the Periffic coast. Her experience has No real spending a few days with her periffic coast. Her experience has No real spending a few days with her periffic coast.

START WORK APPROVE L.B. ON CHURCH AT LAGUNA

LAGUNA BEACH .- Roy W. LAGUNA BEACH .-- Work be-Vincent, local theater manager, gan today on the new Christian will submit monthly movie lists education unit of the Community for approval to Parent-Teachers Presbyterian church at Forest avassociation of the elementary enue and Second street.
Arthur Littlejohns, local conschool, in accordance with a cam-

paign against "over-exciting" Sat-urday matinees for school chiltractor, was told to go ahead with dren, it was learned this week. The association has long comconstruction following Sunday's ground-breaking ceremonies. Parplained against movies seen by children which were too exciting, alleling the alley alongside the main church, the new unit will be 50x70 feet with a 20x20 foot wing. Local labor and materials from or of themes unsuitable for infantile and adolescent consumption. The new plan, they believe, will improve the general child psychollocal dealers will be used in con-structing the building. The educa-tional unit is in line with Protestant church drives throughout the country to link more closely

SLATES PARTY

GARDEN GROVE. - Announcement of the second card party of the season, Oct. 13, at Legion hall, was made by the Woman's Relief Corps when the first party was held Friday evening. Miss Eleanor Hayes, Mesdames Nellie Dunsdon and Jennie Lewis formed the host-

tions.

Simultaneously, another warning was received by the mayor. Shooting, Capt. H. F. Leary wrote, would begin yesterday, and will continue through the week. Practice will be held both during the day and night, Capt. Leary said.

"It is not improbable," he added, "It is not improbable," he added, would be heard in the area in which your city is located."

The whatzit player also did spentially tap dances. The greatest name tipped with thimbles. A favorite trick was to punctuate the swing every now and then with a squeak from the rubber doll.

Anyway, it's because they give parked their stools beside Doc number of pennies, nickels and dimes were thrown following the began to play the old favorites whatziters' rendition of the "Saint with just a touch of African swing, and five minute's playing by the whatzit players will be heard in the area in which your city is located."

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In Slump at Laguna Beach

end, according to the police office.

The jail was empty all Saturday night—not even a "sleeper" Abe Johnson, chief of police, reported.

Johnson, chief of police, reported. propounded by some.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Offerings were plentiful, with slow trading and a steady to weak market tone.

AVOCADOS — Large seedlings
15-16c lb., medium 12-14c, small
8-10c; Itzamnas 17-18c.

bage 85c-\$1.00, ordinary 50-65c; Ventura Co. Cannonball 60-75c, Air Reduction Ventura Co. Cannonball 60-75c, Ventura Co. Cannonball 60-75c, Alaska Juneau 10% 10¼ 10% brands, and to the Associated Allied Chem-D 192 188 188 Press on all others as follows:

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CAULIFLOWER—Local Snow- Allis Chalmers 57 54 54 1/4 all 30-35c crt., poorer 15-25c; Am Can 96 95 96 1/2 CAULIFLOWER—Local Snow-ball 30-35c crt., poorer 15-25c; Am Can 96% Ventura Co. Snowball 35-40c crt. Am Locomotive 31½ CUCUMBERS — Best Ventura Am Pwr & Lt 81/4 Co. 40-45c; local and Berros 35- Am Rad Std San 161/4 40c lug.
PEAS—Best Oceano, GuadaAm Roll Mills 32½
Am Smelt & Ref 73½

lupe, Berros and San Luis Obispo 8-8½c lb., fair 5-6c, poorer 3½-4c; Arroyo Grande 7-7½c.

Am Tel & Tel 163 Am Tob B 76

POTATOES — Brokers' sales of Anaconda Copgood Stockton Wisconsin Prides Armour of Ill \$1.35-1.45 cwt., fair \$1.15-1.25, or-Wednesday night at a farewell good Stockton Wisconsin Prides Armour of Ill party given in their honor by the \$1.35-1.45 cwt., fair \$1.15-1.25, or-dinary washed 75-90c, unwashed Atchison Ref \$1.00; Idaho Russets, U. S. No. 1 \$1.30-1.40 cwt.
TOMATOES—Local Stones,

Mansperger, Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A tomatoes 30-35c lug; grade A tomatoes 20-30c per 12-pt. tray.

L. A. Stocks

LOS ANGELES. (A) - Stocks strengthened slightly this morning

year high, while Southern California Edison and Chapman Ice cream company made new long to a new lon cream company made new lows. Volume was slow, estimated at Dupont 150 1471 12,500 shares. Thirteen of the 30 Eastman Kod 176 34 175 issues traded were higher, five were lower and 12 unchanged.

High Low Close 26 26 26 Emsco Derrick Exeter Oil A 11% 11% Globe Grain Kinner Airplane .21 L A Industries Nordon Corp .21 Pacific Lighting 40 Sontag Drug St 10 % So Cal Edison 21 % do 6s pfd 27 1/4 Standard Oil Cal 38 1/4 Transamerica Union Oil Cal 21 % MINING STOCKS

Cash Grain

.21

Blk Mammoth .22

CHICAGO. (A)-Cash wheat-No. 3 hard \$1.08%; No. 3 mixed, Nat Cash R 25\\(^1\)2 \\
\$1.06\\(^1\)2. Nat Dairy Prod 17\\(^1\)2 Corn—No. 1 yellow, \$1.07; No. Nat Biscuit 1 white, \$1.07½; No. 3 white, new, N Y Central

Oats—No. 1 mixed, 34c; No. 1 Nor Am Aviation 23/4 white, 35%-35% c. Nor Pacific 22

MEETING CALLED LA HABRA.-Ross Hodson, ir charge of the work, has called a meeting of leaders of boys' work in the La Habra Methodist church for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the study of the pastor of the church.

cational methods with church and

religious instruction, the Rev. R. I.

Brahams, pastor, explained.

GROWING PAINS William & Land

By Phillips GROVE UNION HAS PICNIC

GARDEN GROVE. - Going to Newport Beach recently, members of the Senior Baptist Young People's Union enjoyed a wiener roast followed by various beach games.

Making up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Leland Dunham of Fullerton, Royce Edson of Tustin, the Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Keech, Myra Lake, Frances Hammontree, Helen Hunt, Gladys Cockerham, Zelma Riley, Dorothy Knapp, Betty and Ruth Lehnhardt, Walter Clark, Earl Henry, Dale Miller, and Ralph

Adult Lecture Series Planned

Plans for an adult lecture series with first class speakers to be secured through cooperation of all major cities in Orange county, will be launched today by W. W. Wieman.

Under the cooperative scheme, countywide speaking tours will be lined up in order to cut expenses for prominent lecturers. Santa Ana school board approved the plan last night.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK NEW YORK. (A) - Stocks crawled into a recovery move for 1 to 3 or more points in today's early market dealings but a late selling push unsettled leaders at

Rails held the play from the start, with most other groups tak-ing part. Lack of volume, how-LAGUNA BEACH. — Business ever, dampened buying courage was very bad here over the week-

The cause? End of the summer customers who were either particiseason for hilarity, was the theory pating or witnessing the huge American Legion parade.

Strength of American issues in Go Amsterdam and London, after their recent relapse, apparently helped buoy sentiment at the opening. Improvement in bonds and commodities, on the whole, was also encouraging.

shares.

30 8 301/8 31 ¹/₄ 72 41X 41% 431/2 93/8 61/2 24 1/2 Aviation Corp Baltimore & O Barnsdall 19 191/2 Bendix Aviatn Bethlehem Stl Borden Co Budd Mfg 142 Caterpillar Tr 81 81 54 Cerro De Pasco 561/4 Chesapeake & O 43% Chrysler Columbia Gas 101/2 Comm Solvents 111/2 111/4 Celanese Comm & So Cons Ed of N Y 331/2 32%

171/8

331/4

311/2

16%

94 1/2

221/4

Cont Oil Deere 109 107 Douglas Aircrft 41 1/8 40 Elec Auto Lite Eaton Mfg Freeport Sulph Gen Electric Gen Foods Gen Motors Glidden Paint Goodyear Gt Nor pfd 321/

Gt West Sugar Hiram Walker Holly Sugar 25 Hudson Motors 11% Ill Central Int Harvester Int Tel & Tel Johns Manville 107 Kennecott Cop 491/8 48 Kroger Grocery 19¼ Libbey Owens F 61½ Lowe's Inc 73½ Long Bell Lb Mack Truck McIntire Por Mont Ward

Nash-Kel Nor Am Co Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are wided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is unchanged to lower in spots. Sept. 21, 1937.

NEW YORK-	80s 100s	126s	1508	176s	200s	220s	2528	288s	344s	3925	AV
Rooster, Orange Sunny Cal, Irwindale		4.80	4.80							4.80	5.40
dunny Cal, Irwindale			- 10		5.80						5.88
Pinnacle, Upland Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. BOSTON—		4.25	4.25	4.70	5.10 4.85	5.15	5.15	5.15	4.90	4.45	4.9
Rooster, Orange		5.50	5.30	5.65	5.95	5.80	6.15	6.15	5.50		5.75
rchard King, Covina					5.70						5.8
Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. PHILADELPHIA—	Ch.)		4.95	5.00	5.30	5.30	5.50	5.50	5.10	4.85	5.30
dvance, Tustin			5.10	5.45	5.90	5.85	5.95	5.85			5.78
falibu, Santa Paula CHICAGO—				5.65	5.95	5.95	6.00	6.00	5.25		5.90
Sapo, Tapo Siger, Colton Solden Rule, Riverside		5.00	5.40	5.55	5.75	5.85	6.10	6.40	5.15		5.65
iger, Colton		5.20	5.20	5.40	5.50	5.55	5.60	5.75	5.00		5.00
											5.70
mancipator, Anaheim (Ex DETROIT—	. Ch.)	4.35	4.35	4.50	4.75	4.75	4.70	4.75	4.25	4.00	4.55
thlete, Claremont PITTSBURGH-			5.35	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.30	5.25	5.05		5.30
olden W. Whittier ST. LOUIS-			4.90	5.45	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.20	4.65	3.85	5.00
		5.10	5.10	5.10	5.40	5.75	5.90	5.90	5.35		5.65
alhi. Covina			5.25	5.65	5.65	5.65	5.60				5.65
ladras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.)	to the same								4.50		5.18
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commodities, on the whole, was also encouraging.

Transfers were around 1,000,000 to slightly lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

By Wm. Cavalier & Co.

LOS ANGELES. (P)—California oranges and lemons were steady to slightly lower today at eastern and middle western auction centers.

Cavalot. Suction sales averages

CABBAGE — Local Cannonball and pointed type 65-75c, best 80-85c crt., wormy 35c; best red cab
By Wm. Cavalier & Co.

Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 per box of California Carlos Every Stock Carlos auction sales averages per box of California Carlos Every Stock Carlos Carl High Low Close reported to the California Fruit Press on all others, as follows:
Poston. — Valencias higher
288s and smaller, lower 150s and larger, about unchanged balance;
Rivera, \$4.25; Toltec, WD, Redball, Rivera, \$4.40; Yaqui, WD, stanlemons lower. Sales: 8 cars or-anges; 1 lemons.

31¼ VALENCIAS 72¾ Scepter, C 37¾ \$6.20; Rooster Scepter, OR, Skt., Orange, \$6.20; Rooster, OR, Skt., Orange, 160½ 160½ \$5.75; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Vil-75 75 la Park, \$5.80; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$5.30; Red Cat, OR, std., Villa Park, \$4.55; Bird Rocks, OR, Skt., Villa Park, \$5.90; Red Dog, OR, Redball, Villa Park, \$5.15; Red Cat, OR, std., Villa Park, \$4.40.

CHICAGO. — Valencias closed \$5.35; Pomona, SA, Skt., Pomona, easier; lemons doing better; \$4.55. grapefruit unchanged. Sales: 13 LEMONS ALENCIAS

Emancipator, COR, chc., Anadard, Kimball, \$2.85. VALENCIAS

LEMONS Tropic, VCE, Redball, Kimball, lemons unchanged \$5.85; Coy, VCE, ex. chc., Kimball, \$6.15; Brimful, VCE, std., VALENCIAS

Kimball, \$4.40. Cambria, PO, orchard run, Pla-PHILADELPHIA — Valencias centia, \$4.75. higher 252s-228s, unchanged bal- LEMONS ance best, easier balance; lemons lower. Sales: 9 cars oranges; 1 VALENCIAS

George Washington, OR, Skt., Tustin, \$6.30; Advance, OR, Skt. Penn Rail Purity Bakeries 11% 11% Radio Corp Rem Rand 9 % 18 % 31 % 19 Reo Motors 30 78% Safeway Stores 30 Sears Roebuck Servel Shell Union Simmons Socony Vac So Cal Edison 211/2 32 1/8 So Pacific So Rails 32 % 3934 Stand Brands Stand Oil Cal 16% Stand Oil N J Stewart Warner 14% Studebaker 10% Swift & Co 2034 105 Texas Corp 501 481/2 Tidewater Oil 17 Transamerica Tex Gulf Sulph 34½ 34
Union Carbide 91½ 88½
Union Oil 21% 21%
Union Pacific 106½ 105
United Aircraft 23% 23
United Corn 1061/2 United Corp
United Corp
U S Gypsum 85
U S Rubber 43 47
U S Smelt & R 7714 7
II S Steel 91%
1251/8 25¼ 17¼ 23 1/8 28 3/4 22 1/4 Warner Bros Westinghouse White Motors 12 1178 1178 128 124½ 124½ 18½ 18 18½ 43¼ 42½ 82½ 3½ 3% 3½ Park Utah

Dow-Jones Averages Industrials, 156.69, up 1.13. Rails, 42.30, up .50. Volume, 980,000.

7-Broilers, over 11/2 and up

10—Fryers, colored, over 314 and up to 4 lbs..... 11-Roasters, soft bone, Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up to 4 lbs...

12—Roasters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 4 lbs. and up. -Stags 14-Old roosters.

-Old ducks .

Co-Ed, SA, extra choice, Claremont, \$5.50; Athlete, SA, Skt., Claremont, \$6.30; Valley View, SA, choice, Claremont, \$4.45. 28—Capons, 7 lbs. up... 28—Capons, 7 lbs. up... 31—Rabbits, No. 1 white, 3½ to 4½ lbs... 32—Rabbits, No. 1 mixed col-ST. LOUIS- Valencias about

PITTSBURGH-Valencias lower;

lemons lower. Sales: 3 cars or-

anges: 1 lemons.

dard, Rivera, \$4.50.

LEMONS

unchanged; lemons unchanged best, lower balance. Sales: 4 cars oranges: 1 lemons VALENCIAS Trojan, OR, orchard run, Olive, \$4.75; Veritop, ST, Skt., Hillgrove,

Anacapa, VCE, Redhall Kim Brimful, VCE, stan-

BALTIMORE - Valencias and lemons unchanged. Sales: 2 cars

DETROIT. — Valencias better December best, easier balance; lemons steady 300s, lower balance. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 2 lemons. VALENCIAS

NEW YORK .- Valencias mostly lower fancy, steady balance; lemons about steady 300s-360s choice, easier to lower balance. Sales: 40 cars oranges; 8 lemons.

Scepter, OR, Sunkist, Orange, \$6.40; Rooster, OR, Sunkist, Or-ange, \$5.40; Alphabetical, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park, \$6.65; Bird Rocks, OR, Sunkist, Villa Park, Kocks, OK, Sunkst, Villa Park, \$5.40; Red Dog, OR, Red Ball, Villa Park, \$4.95; Red Cat, OR, standard, Villa Park, \$4.25. LEMONS

Three Star, WD, Sunkist, Whittler, \$6.15; Sublime, WD, Sunkist, Whittler, \$5.05; One Star, WD, standard, Whittler, \$4.15; Shamrock, PO, Sunkist, Placentia, \$6.60; Cambria, PO, orchard run, Pla-centia, \$5.95; Albion, PO, standard, Placentia, \$4.35.

VISITS MOTHER ALAMITOS.—Paul Morgan and a couple of friends from Sacramento spent several days last week visiting his mother, Mrs. Grace Morgan, and grandmother, Mrs. Effic Swayze, at the latter's home on Magnolia avenue

Thomas Edison placed on the Butter narket the first commercial mod-

Poultry Market LOS ANGELES. - Yesterday's

closing prices on the poultry mar-ket follow: -Hens, Leghorns, 21/4 to 31/4 lbs. 2-Hens, Leghorn ver 31/4 and up to 4 lbs.. 3-Hens, Leghorns, over 4 4-Hens, colored, 31/4 to 4 and up 5-Hens, colored, over 4 lbs 6-Broilers, over 1 and up to 11/2 lbs

15—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up 15c 16—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs... 11c

23-Old hen turkeys... 25 - Squabs, under 11 lbs. per 26-Squabs, 11 lbs. per dozen

ors, 3½ to 4½ lbs.... 33—Rabbits, No. 1, old...

Grain Market List by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN WHEAT- High Low Clos September106 104 1/2 105 3/4 December1061/4 104 % 106 % May1081/8 1061/2 1075/8 September1053/4 1021/4 1041/2 December65 ½ 63 ½ 64 ½ May65 ½ 64 ¼ 64 ¾ OATS-Sunny Hills, ST, Skt., Sunny Hills, \$7.15; Buyrite, ST, orchard run, Sunny Hills, \$4.75; Argus, ST, standard, Sunny Hills, \$2.75. 82% 21% 82% 79% 79% WINNIPEG GRAIN 80 WHEAT-High Low Close .128% 126% 127% Ibex, WD, Sunkist, Rivera, \$5.40; December Ranchito, WD, Red Ball, Rivera, May ...124 % 123 1/8 ..125% 124% 124% OATS-October 53 % 52 1/4 53 1/8 .. 50 ½ 49 50 ... 49 % 48¾ 49¼ December October 90 ¼
December 89 %
May 90 ½ 89 %

L. A. Livestock

LOS ANGELES. (A)-(U. 8 Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 250; holdovers, 252; slow, steady; grain feds. \$12.50-12.75; locals, \$11.10-11.50. Cattle, 700; holdovers, 838; mostly steady; medium to good fed steers, \$8.75-9.75; grass heifers, \$7.25-7.85; cows, \$5.50-7.00; cutter grades, \$3.75-5.25; bulls \$5.25-6.25. Calves, 350; fully steady; few vealers to \$10.50; range calves.

\$7.75-8.75. Sheep, none; good wooled lambs quoted to \$10.50.

Butter and Eggs LOS ANGELES, (P)-(Produce

exchange receipts):
Butter, 56,700 lbs.; cheese, 49,

el of the phonograph in 1888. Within a few years, phonographs and records were sweeping the country.

Butter in bulk, 37c.
Eggs, candled large, 37c; do mediums, 29c; do smalls, 19c.

ENDS

By FRANKLIN GUTHRIE (Batting for Paul Wright)

Everything seemed to turn out smoothly against Pasadena for everyone but Charles (Chuck) Mueller, the forgotten man of the jaysee backfield. The genial blocking halfback who last year vied with Blas Mercurio for the most outstanding improvement on the team didn't even get onto the

No one was more disappointed than Coach Bill Cook because of the mental error. Once Mueller even warmed upon but that was the nearest he got to getting into hte fight. After it was all over, Bill Cole, who um-pired the tilt, was the first to call Cook's attention to the fact.

Those who made the first string against the Bulldogs are going to have a lot of hustling to do if they expect to retain their posts. Center is wide open. Danny Boyd had to switch from running guard in the second half. Bob Ganong's passing was erratic. The best bet is towering Elmer Casey from

. . .

Dick Tauber will have to hump it against Joe Crawford and Pete Kotlar . . . John Joseph, last year's Lincoln High school captain, caught Cook's eye at end as did Carroll Joy . . . Both played second-fiddle to Erwin Youel and Ted DeVelbiss Bob Faul worked in nicely at tackle and big Pancho Forester may be switched to help bolster that job.

Saunders are the men to watch. Les McLennan may be run in at quarter but he can't pass. The best kicker on the squad is Charles Stafford, at present an end, but who will confine his efforts to fullbacking from now on.

Compton jaysee which was supposed to come here for a skirmish tonight was called off in favor of the U.S. S. California, a navy eleven. The reason: Cook thought the Tartars might go into the scrimmage "hammer and tong" and that's not for those who didn't get into the Bulldog-Don game.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons in the Y. M. C. A. chin. gym will be the days for the Dons' basketball squad to meet with Blanchard Beatty for the coming season. Capt. Don Ran-dall leads a group of fine pros-

San Francisco's Seals easily cinched second in the Coast league standings by whipping Los Angeles' Angels Sunday. Here was a case where the O'Doul nine might have eased up a bit and let the have eased up a bit and let the occupied today a new niche in slipping Cherubs tie with Port- Golfdom's Hall of Fame as the land and thereby have a mathe- first in history to win the national matical chance of getting into the open and western open champion-Shaughnessy playoffs. Everything went on the "square" and the also was the fourth golfer in all history to successfully deout of the pennant picture.

Predictions: It will be a "subway series" for New York City come Oct. 6. The Giants who have a slim two- and one-half margin over the Cubs will pull

day.
The Yanks have already all but raised the American circuit flag. Anaheim is too strong for San Bernardino Ponies and will take the series in the full seven

The Dons will have one of their strongest track teams in history this spring. Bill Huntalas, Southern California sprinting champ, has a best of 9.8 and plenty of it Oceanside in the broad jump.

Burnell Foussat, a teammate, also broadjumps over 22 feet be-sides running the barriers. Les McLennan, if he is as fast as he is in a football unie, will press 50 secs. in the quarter-mile. Gilbert Baker of Jefferson is a 22-second 220 man. Ted DeVelbiss is a broadjumper of repute. Add these to the returning letter-men and the other hidden material and you've got something the last year's team didn't quite

BEGINS ENDURANCE BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS. Utah. (A)-Ab Jenkins, Utah's intrepid knight of the roaring roads, began today a long-delayed assault on world endurance automobile speed records. Although Jenkins' principal objectives are the 24-hour mark of 153.76 miles per hour and the 48-hour record of 148.626, he hoped to shatter scores

LOST Toy Fox Terrier, white with brown head. Has brown collar with bell. 1703 W. 9th St. REWARD

SPORTS ANAHEIM SCORES UPSET OVER S. B., 2-0

Wrighted Masked Avenger Ruins Martinez BEARS BOAST One-Run Rallies

SAVAGE AND **KRUSKAMP IN DRAW BOUT**

Mexican Forfeits To Hooded One After Back Hurt

By BOB PRESCOTT

Revenge again crowned the efforts of the Masked Avenger last night at the Orange County Athletic club when he tied Ignacio Martinez in knots to take the feature match by winning the first and only fall.

Originally scheduled for a two out-of-three fall match, as per the new setup at the athletic plant, the still undefeated "masked unknown" damaged Martinez so badly by pounding him repeatedly against the corner post that the 230-pound Mexican grappler was unable to continue. The fall went 23 minutes., 17 secs.

Although hurt so painfully that he had to be carried from the ring, Martinez was not believed to be seriously injured.

MANAGER OUSTED

The masked manager of the Masked Avenger caused almost as much disturbance as his protege when he was forcibly ejected from the arena for attempting to assist in the Avenger's slaughter of Mar-He returned, however, tinez. time to see Martinez carried, moaning, from the ring.

The Masked Avenger-Martinez bout put the bannered attraction between Daniel Boone Savage, "world champion scuffler," and Kruskamp, former Ohio State football star, on the sidelines. After battling to a draw in a two-out-of-three fall bout, the two engaged in an unscheduled From now on Larry Timken and their disapproval of the decision. SAVAGE TAKES FIRST

Savage pinned Kruskamp for the first fall in 5 min. 29 secs. Heated by Savage's tactics, the former footballer came back with one of his spectacular flying tackles to nail the Kentucky hillbilly in 1 min. 18 secs. Coming out for the the third fall, the pair promptly fell out of the ring, neither being

to scramble back in. "whirlwind," proved that he was a much better waltzer than Jack Mc-Arthur, the "wild bull" of Saint

CLEVELAND. (AP)—Ralph Guldahl, the 25-year-old Chicagoan, ships in the same year.

fend his western pen champion ship, ranking with Willie Ander-"Long Jim" Barnes, and Walter Hagen.

He defeated Horton Smith of Chicago by four strokes at Canter- New York bury golf club yesterday in a playoff for the western open crown Pittsburgh

HEAVY DRILL

Rushing through last - minute knowledge for his Saints to use has a best of 9.8 and plenty of 9.9's to his credit. His time in the furlong is 22 secs. and he holds a record of 22 feet 9 inches Santa Ana High school varsity eleven through a strenuous pace yesterday afternoon at Poly field yesterday afternoon at Poly Held yesterday afternoon at Poly Held Foote's first-string lineup will boast one of the biggest lines ever Dertoit ... Chicago with men from wing to wing pack-ing plenty of beef. Harry Adams looked impressive at right half and with his speed may be the spark to start the Saints on a title Philadelphia conquest of the Citrus Belt league.

Bill Music was a powerhouse at

Talley, Smallwood **Elected Trojan Track Co-Captains**

LOS ANGELES.-Adrian Tal ley, sprinter, and Harold Small-wood, quarter-miler, will be co-captains of the University of Southern California track and field team next season, Willis O. Hunter, Trojan athletic director, announced today following a tabu-Today a year ago—Joe Medwick hit his 62nd double of season, ty-

FOOTBALL THRILLS DUE TO POP UP AGAIN HIS 66-YARD PASS TO BOB DAVIS IS A ANYONE DUPLICATE COLUMBIA GEORGE FUREY'S 80-YARD DASH TO A TOUCHDOWN WITH THE OPENING KICK-OFF AGAINST STANFORD LARKE SUPER'S THRILLS ! BALDWIN ARE IN STOR WALLACE 85-YARD PUNT IN THE

Giants Clash With Cubs in "Crucial" Series

WILL ANOTHER LARRY KELLEY

TURN UP

Del Kunkle, Salt Lake City and Giants figure to show a brand stock of pitchers' poison.

HOW THEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Chicago, 5; Brooklyn, 4. New York, 10; St. Louis, 3. Only games scheduled.

Boston at Pittsburgh.

Games Today

Brooklyn at St. Louis (2). New York at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati (2).

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Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

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GULDAHL SFTS

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NET LEADERS

By ROBERT MYERS

By SID FEDER

Associated Press Sports Writer
From all angles—pitching, hitting or quadrilateral—the Cubs
and Giants figure to show a brand
new way of going about the busi
Combacking Curt Davis. With
(Ripper" Collins back after a month's hospital stay, and Gabby against the respective rival clubs, but were about as useful as a chief that the present National league dogleft half, an all around man; Bill thuters, quarterback and a good blocker, and Ed Solinsky, fullback on last year's ramblers.

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FOOTBALL LECKY HOOKS *BRIEFS *

BRUIN FULLBACK INJURED IN SCRIMMAGE

LOS ANGELES. (A)—Play in LOS ANGELES. (A)—Unsatis-the 11th annual Pacific Southwest fied with the initial defensive work tennis tournament moved into the third round today, with most of the Bruins of University of California seeded stars looking for more comseeded stars looking for more comfor another whack at the Webfoot

Although she didn't win a race. petition than observers felt they'd for another whack at the Webfoot strategy.

Top seeded in the men's singles, J. Donald Budge of California and Baron Gottfried von Crass of Germany headed into comparatively easy matches, and the same seemed true in the women's sin-

Budge was paired against young Billy Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., who promised to give America's net king a warm workout, while Von Cramm in the opposite draw drew Owen Anderson, local college threat.

Much to the consternation of the

management, the face of England's Kay Stammers was missing from the singles play.

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Comely Kay went out in an up-set yesterday before Mrs. Ruby Bishop Bixler, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2. In the upper men's singles

bracket, dominated by Budge, iJro Yamagishi of Japan, John Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., and Henner Henkel, Von Cramm's doubles partner, remained as threats. The lower draw found Francis
X. Shields of Holywood, Charles
Hare of England and Jacques
Brugnon of France outstanding

Senorita Anita Lizana of Chile. United States singles champion, faced Barbara Winslow of Los Angeles, in a second round engage-

CALIFORNIANS FIGHT LOS ANGELES. (P)—California

The "Reds", using Oregon for-mations, put across two touch-downs yesterday, all done with-Doubt was expressed that Billy Bob Williams, star Bruin fullback,

would play against Oregon Fri-day night. He hurt his leg in scrimmage. TROJANS PULL NEW

PLAYS IN SESSIONS

the Trojans haven't used to any degree in the past.

With good blocking, gains have been made on the formation in

recent scrimmages. LOYOLA PREPARES FOR

CAL-TECH FRIDAY LOS ANGELES. (AP)-The Lo-

up for practice.
Coach Tom Lieb, preparing for Cal-Tech Friday night, continued to drill his squad on plays, principally passing.

SPARTANS DEFEAT COLLEGE

announced today following a tabulation of votes gy lettermen of S. C.'s national intercollegiate championship team of 1937.

Talley was Troy's ace 100-yard dash man last spring, while Smallwod, who has been out of track because of illness during the past year, was national champion at 400 meters in 1936 and a member of the American Olympic team.

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Eleven Men Who Beat Stanford Back With 'Stub' Allison

(This is another of a series deal-

ing with football prospects at major Pacific Coast leagues).

By RUSSELL J. NEWLAND There is so much material of major league caliber that even Coach Leonard "Stub" Allison, one of the old guard expert "moaners", hasn't been able to squeeze out so much as an average plaint.

Material includes the eleven win over Stanford, concluding the regular schedule; some of the finest players ever to come from a freshman squad and candidates ranging from two to ten deep for all positions.

The 1937 California varsity boasts experience, weight, height,

market in ends was decidedly into a scrimmage camp tomorrow skimpy. This fall 22 candidates afternoon, with the Dons battling for flank positions turned out. In- the Blue Jackets of the U.S.S. cluding veterans Henry Sparks, Schwartz. The freshman team contributed four hopefuls, Louie Smith, Bob Wilhelm, Paul Sempirations of being one of the 35 mens and Bill Biggerstaff, who or 40 who take the northern trip. stands 6 feet 6 inches.

The only noticeable reserve ranged after the Compton Jayseeweakness is at tackle where there Don meeting tonight fell through, are plenty of untried men to go although Cook assured his 66along with three polished performteam roster that the Tartars will

supplemented by Robert E. Lee among others, a 200-pound negro transfer from Marin Junior col-transfer from Marin Junior col-

Last year's freshmen turned up a corking reserve center to back up Bob Herwig. He is Ralph Sauer of Riverside. Sauer was the "iron man" of the frosh, playing every minute of every game.

Outstanding new backfield candidates include Ted Hubert 196

Wingback spread formations characteristic of the Warner offensive acteristic of the

didates include Ted Hubert, 196 left half, an all around man; Bill Huters, quarterback and a good being added to the growing list of

new way of going about the busi-ness of beating off each other's only as a relief flinger, if at all. winning streak in which he has whirl are: Ends, Henry Sparks, Dan Boyd and Joe Crawford were

these two preliminary maneuvers previously conservative style of offense with a steady stream of lateral passes.

SAILING CUP

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y.

(P)—Milton Wegeforth of San
Diego, Calif., sailing Lecky, today
won the International Star class

The boys, who at first blush almost unanimously picked Fred
Apostoli to do up the Frenchman
as brown as a fried frog's leg, are

Lecky scored 167 points as against 159 for Walther von Hutschler's worse in training than did Farr sensational German sloop which in his preparation for Joe Louis, won its fourth consecutive race He has been clouted around by today. Pimm, due to an accident, was 22nd in the opening race. She worn the same sort of long, unwon all the others but could place sightly underwear in the ring that only second to Lecky's consistent Farr affected. He talks in a performance in the final count. CATCHER JAILED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)-Bob (Rip) Collins, catcher for the Los An-

By the Associated Press

ton, who proved a good player freda, 220, Baltimore (Campowith the 1936 freshmen, showed freda injured).

HARTFORD, Conn.-Ed (Don) George, 232, Buffalo, won over George Clark, 233, Scotland.

COLDS FEVER first day Headache

Whip San Berdoo

Botts Whiffs 11 Valencias McDonnell Allows Three hits

After being held helpless by Venn Botts' masterful nine-strikeout, three-hit performance held over them for six innings last night, the Anaheim Valencias crashed through a scoreless deadlock with two one-run rallies, defeating San Bernardino in the first tilt for the National softball pennant. The Ponies hope to revenge the 2-0 loss on their home lot tomorrow night.

| Betts will send Rob (Lefts) Fowler.

Botts will send Bob (Lefty) Fowler to the mound to oppose Lyle For a while the contest appeared to be ticketed for extra frames

with the rival pitching managers holding the rival batters to three scattered hits apiece. Randolph Bell who was the only

Anaheim player to reach Botts for seventh with a hit to short beating out the play. Advancing to second on a passed ball, he took third on Leavitt Daley's infield out. The winning tally was scored on Dave Webb's hit to the pitcher's

speed and ruggedness. It sums up as the best crop of pigskin maulers in years. All the team has to do now is to win the coast conference championship.

Tuning up the Santa Ana Junior College football machine unit for saturday's skirmish with Stanford's frosh club at Palo Alto, Coaches Bill Cook and Blanchard Coaches

Botts was by far the better of the two hurlers in strikeouts, sending down 14 swinging but Clair (String) McDonnell, manager and veteran Anaheim chucker, was the tight master hurler in the clutches.

Watson added spice to the liveless contest by throwing dirt in Umpire "Shorty" Smith's face after he had been called out on strikes. His place in the lineup was taken by Strain.

San Bernardino ABRH fill in next week before the Santa Weiser, 2b E. Daley, rf Sweet, 1b Kelley, c Shaddux, 3b Watson, ss Strain, ss Gilhousn, cf Schletzer, lf Botts, p ABR H
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U. S. S. California

Scrimmage Jaysee

California. The two teams go into

The inter-eleven tussle was ar-

There will be plenty of business

action at 3 o'clock.

In Frosh Tune-Up

NEW YORK. (A)-Marcel Thil, the bald beauty from La Belle France and middleweight cham-

France and middleweight champion of the world in certain designated localities, is beginning to fret the experts, who have come back gamely after what happened to them last month and are trying to name all four winners on Thurston and the municipal ball day nightly sayons of champions at the municipal ball day nightly sayons of champions at the municipal ball day nightly sayons of champions at the municipal ball day nightly sayons of champions at the municipal ball day nightly sayons of the sayons of the Seattle Inday night's caucus of champions at park for use of the Seattle Inthe polo grounds.

The boys, who at first blush al-

world sailing championship by placing fourth in the fifth and final race of the series.

developing a painful suspicion that Thil may pull what has now come to be known as a "Tommy Farr." The symptoms are very similar Thil at times has looked ever

strange language, too—more intelligible than Farr's Welchport the writers assigned to Marcel's camp.

the Trojans of University of Southern California may get a surprise this season. U. S. C., reports indicate, is concentrating on plays to the

to 15 days in the county bastine. However, he won a stay of execution until this week by arguing the Angels needed his services during the Pacific Coast league season.

LOS ANGELES (P)—In a hair-line finish with Harlan Pool, Seattle outfielder, George Detore, San Diego catcher, held today the batting championship of the Pacific Coast league for 1937. Detore's average was 3341 to Pool's tore's average was .3341 to Pool's .3340.

It was the closest finish in the vola Lions' backfield offered a de-layed-arrival today as Steve Kol-ton, who proved a good player ton, who proved to the proved ton, who proved ton, who proved to the proved to the proved ton, who proved to the proved to t

Bowling

Organize and Enter Your Team Now Winter League Starts Sept. 27

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Louie Neva, the pitching Russian who toiled with Huntington Beach in the recent National softball race, is being sought by Marty Fiedler to bolster the mound department of the team which is scheduled to tangle with Joe Louis' Brown Bombers who invade Wrigley field, Monday night,

Other effective hillers throughout Southern California are being sought but Neva is the catch Fiedler is after because of his known prowess as being the softball's Walter Johnson. Neva rejoined the Oilers after playing a season with the Pona City Angels where he clouted the ball at a .350 clip. Others in line for the gunning department are Glen Caloway of the Upland Hotpoints, Joe Don-hess and Gene Foster of Alhambra and Pete Hargis of Bakers



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. A. MAN TO HEAD STATE **PLANNERS**

B. F. Shrimpton, member of the os Angeles regional planning commission, today had succeeded Philip R. Thayer of Alameda county as president of the Cali-lornia County Planning Commistioners association.

Shrimpton's election, along with selection of other officers, closed the association's annual convention n the city hall here Saturday afternoon. T. C. McCauley of San Diego was named from this district as regional vice president. CLUB LEADER TALKS

Technical discussions of plan-ning commission problems occupied morning and early afternoon programs, with Mrs. Louise Ward Watkins, women's club leader and member of the state planning board, as luncheon speaker at the Green Cat cafe.

Mrs. Watkins explained the state board's efforts in coordinating county zoning legislation and aiding commissions in planning their

EIGHTY ATTEND

Eighty persons from all parts of the state attended the gathering, with the Orange county plan-ning commission as host. Jules ning commission as host. Jules Markel, secretary of the local commission, served on the association's nominating committee.

Besides Shrimpton and Mc-Cauley, officers elected included: Howard Way, San Bernardino county, secretary-treasurer, and Charles Lund, Marin; James Irv-ing, Sacramento; W. C. Kerr, Stanislaus, and Edgar Smith, Fresno county, regional vice presi-

A woman of 40 who is 5 feet 6 itics, C.I.O. Leader John L. Lewis inches tall should weigh around 146 pounds. A man of the same should weigh about 150 with Roosevelt and launching of

Third Party

Question mark in national pol-

(above) has threatened a break

/ARLÉTIES:
4:00-KECA, Husbands and Wives.
5:00-KECA, Ben Bernie.
5:00-KFI, Madri Gras.
5:30-KNX, Benny Goodman.
6:00-KECA, The Americas.
7:30-KFI, Johnny Presents.
7:30-KNX, Al Pearce.
8:00-KNX, Al Pearce.
8:45-KNX, Conversation.
9:00-KFI, Thrills.
9:00-KFWB, The Question.
2:00-KMTR, DX News.
FALKS:

TONIGHT

4 to 5 P. M.

a third party.

with FRANK ORR - The Journal's Radio Reporter

Phil Baker is tonight's guest on the Madris Gras program, KFI, at 5:30, without Beetle, the stooge. Charlie Butterworth will help out, along with Lanny Ross, Florence, along with Lanny Ross, along with Lanny Ross, along with Lanny Ross, along with Lanny Ross, alon

TREASURY DRAMA

Work of the treasury department's agents is dramatized on KECA at 5:30, from cases taken

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KECA at 5:50, 11c.
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with no rehearsals.

VIC ARDEN

tonight at 8:45.

STREET, THEATER

HOME MICROPHONE

With Dave Driscoll and his portable inicrophone, another "Let's Visit" broadcast will be brought to

KVOE listeners this evening from

Two well known entertainers,

Evelyn Case, lyric soprano, and Larry Wood, baritone, will be presented to the air as guests of Vic

Arden and his Songsmiths during his regular broadcast by KVOE

and the Mutual-Don Lee network

Taking his microphone out on a

tonight from 7 to 7:30-

busy Hollywood street curb, Ed Lowry will step into a new role as "Professor Fizz," joined by his "Singtime" Cast for their broad-

With the assistance of Louis Prima, who will desert his orchestra to turn barker for the occasion,

'Professor Fizz" will endeavor to

test the intelligence and sense of

humor of the passers-by—as well as round up a few extra listeners

for his regular show inside the

Inside the studio the "Singtime"

cast will offer another of their

"Pony Art Theater" productions,

enacting a "gripping meller-drammer of the great frozen north."

Frank Britton from 11 to 11:30.

HUMAN INTEREST

DANCE TUNES

along with Lanny Ross, Florence George, and Raymond Paige's or-L. A. County Fair, KFWB, 4:30, 7:3

KVOE listeners this evening from 5:30 to 6 o'clock via Don Lee-Mutual facilities.

Driscoll takes his microphone into the homes of people who are prominent and not-so-prominent, to give his listeners an idea of how people live and what they think and do. The broadcasts are conducted in an entirely informal way with no rehearsals.

12:00—KMTR, DX News.

TALKS:

6:30-KMPC, Science.

8:30-KFI, Death Valley.

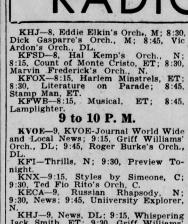
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6:15-KVOE, Watanabe.

7:00—KFI, Amos and Andy.

7:15-KECA, Lum and Abner.



KVOE-9, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 9:15, Griff Williams' Orch., DL; 9:45, Roger Burke's Orch., DL. KFI-Thrills, N; 9:30, Preview To-

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KHJ-9, News. DL; 9:15, Whispering
Jack Smith, ET; 9:30, Griff Williams'
Orch., M; 9:45, Roger Burke's Orch., DL. KFSD-9, Russian Rhapsody, N; 9:30, King's Jesters, N; 9:45, University Explorer, N.
KROX—9, Playboys, ET; 9:15, Marty
and Roger; 9:30, News; 9:40, Variety,
ET; 9:45, Walkashow.
KFWB—9, Mr. Hollywood; 9:30,
News; 9:40, It's a Fact; 9:45, Major
Bateson.

10 to 12 Midnight

After 12 Midnight KHJ-12, Rhapsody in Wax.

TOMORROW

5 to 8 A. M.

KVOE—7, Spanish Program, Conducted by Senor Enrique Laurent.

KFI—7, Breakfast Club; 7:45, Church Quarter-Hour,
KNX—6, Sunrise Salute; 7:30, News; 7:45, Morning Melodies, ET.

KECA—7, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Jingle Town Gazette, N; 7:45, Mildred Lager,
KHJ—6, Rise and Shine; 7:45, Knox Manning, DL.

KFSD—7, Hollywood Hi Hatters, N; 7:15, Young Hickory, N; 7:30, Jingletown Gazette, N; 7:45, Originalities, N,
KFOX—5, El Despertador; 7:30, Headlines; 7:40, Health Talk; 7:55, Farr 5 to 8 A. M. Bros., ET. KFWB-6:30, Old Time Keeper; 7:30, Headlines.

8 to 9 A. M.

KVOE—8, Andy and Vorginia, DL; 8:15, Zeke Clemens, DL; 8:25, News Behind the Headlines; 8:30, KVOE—30 Journal World Wide and Local News; 8:45, We Are Four, M.
KFI—8, Financial Service, N; 8:15, Gospel Singer, N; 8:30, Three Marshalls, N; 8:45, News.
KNX—8, Keeping Fit in Hollywood, C; 8:15, Eddie Albright's Family; 8:30, Kitty Keene, ET; 8:45, Ma. Perkins, ET. Kitty Keene, ET; 8:45, Ma Ferkins, ET.

KECA—8, Trail Finder, N; 8:15, Cadet's Quartet, N; 8:45, Fran Allison, N, KHJ—8, Andy and Virginia, DL; 8:15, Zeke Clemence, DL; 8:30, Bill Lews and Organ, M; 8:45, We Are Four, M, KFSD—8, Trail Finder, N; 8:15, Good Cheer Program; 8:30, Jee Dumond and Cadets, N; 8:45, Fran Allison, N, KFOX—8, Just About Time, ET; 8:15, Opening Stock and Grain; 8:30, Health and Efficiency; 8:40, Music, ET; 8:45, Mirandy, KFWB—8, Breakfast Club.

9 to 10 A. M.

KVOE—9, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:15, Tom, Dick and Harry, M; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL; 9:45, Re-enactment of the Battle of Flattle of Fleville, M. KFI—9, Hello Peggy; 9:15, Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, N; 9:30, John's Other Wife, N; 9:45, Just Plain Bill, N. KNX—9, Betty and Bob, C; 9:15, Betty Crocker, C; 9:30, Arnold Grimm's Daughter, C; 9:45, Hollywood in Person, C. KVOE — 4. New World Chamber Orch., M; 4:30. KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, News Be-hind the Headlines; 4:50, Organ Reson, C.

KECA—9, Love and Learn, N; 9:15,
Chinese Lesson; 9:30, California Fed.
of Women's Clubs, N.

KHJ—9, Sycamore Street, DL; 9:15,
Tom, Dick and Harry, M; 9:30, Merrymakers, DL.

KFSD—9. Love and Learn, N; 9:15,
Neighbor Nell, N; 9:30, Calif. Fed. of
Women's Clubs, N.

KFOX—9. Tune Time, ET; 9:15,
Health Talk; 9:30, Club Cabana, ET;
9:45, News; 9:55, Round Up, ET.

KFWB—9:45, News; 9:55, Popular
Music ET.

10 to 11 A. M.

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hind the Headlines; 4:50, Organ Recital.

KFI-4, Paul Carson, O., N; 4:30, Walter Kelsey Music, N.

KNX-4, American Legion, C: 4:05, Blue Velvet Music; 4:30, Ralph Ricard, C; 4:45, Judy and Her Jesters, C.

KECA-4, Husbands and Wives, N; 4:30, Al Gayle; 4:45, Chasonette, KHJ-4, Jazz Nocturne, M; 4:30, Symphony in Rhythm, M.

KFSD-4, Husbands and Wives, N; 4:30, Chansonnette, N, KFOX-4, New; 4:10, Song Hits, ET; 4:30, Health Talks; 4:45, Walkashow, KFWB-4:15, Sol Bright's Orch.; 4:30, L. A. County Fair.

5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE-5, Fred Waring's Orch., M; 5 to 6 P. M.

KVOE—5, Fred Waring's Orch., M;
5:30. Let's Visit, M.

KFI—5, News; 5:15. Beaux Arts Trio,
N; 5:30, Hollywood Mardi Gras, N.

KNX—5, Maurice's Orch., C; 5:30,
Benny Goodman's Swing Orch., C.

KECA—5, Ben Bernie, N; 5:30, Treasury Agents, N.

KHJ—5, Joe Sanders' Orch., M; 5:30,
Let's Visit, M.

KFSD—5, Ben Bernie, N; 5:30, Nathaniel Shilkret, ET; 5:45, News.

KFOX—5, ET; 5:15, 5 o'Clock Revue,
ET; 5:30, Orch., ET; 5:40, Talk and
Music: 5:45, Magic Island, ET,

KFWB—5, News for Children; 5:15,
Musical, ET; 5:45, Talking Drums,
ET. KVOE—10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Hecker's Information Bureau, M; 10:45, Streamline Swing, DL. KFI—10, Dr. Casselberry; 10:15, Mu-sic of the Moment, N; 10:30, How to Be Charming; 10:45, Arthur Hinett, N.

6 to 7 P. M.

KVOE-6, In-Laws, DL; 6:15, Frank Watanabe, DL; 6:30, Frank Bull, Sports Commentator, DL; 6:45, Hawaiian Mel-Tonight's parade of dance music on KVOE begins at 7:30. With Commentator, DL; 6:45, Hawaiian Melodies.

KFI-6:30, Jimmie Fidler, N; 6:45, Vic and Sade, N.

KNX-6, Silhouettes, C; 6:15. When Twilight Comes, C; 6:45, Leaves in the Wind, C.

KECA-6:30, Editorial Period; 6:45, Manuel and Williamson, N.

KHJ-6, In-Laws, DL; 6:15, Frank Watanabe, DL; 6:30, Sports Bulls Eyes, DL! 6:45, John B. Hughes, DL.

KFSD-6, Other Americas, N; 6:30, Harpsichord Ensemble, N.

KFOX-6, News; 6:10, Music, ET; 6:25, Rolly Wray; 6:30, It Happens in Every Family; 6:45, Over at Hal's House.

KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Musical Minand the news at 9 o'clock, the dance will include Bernice Cummins at 7:30, Leo Reisman at 8, Vic Arden at 8:45, Griff Williams, 9:15; Roger Burke, 9:45; Charlie Gaylord, 10; Larry Kent, 10:30, and

"News Behind the Headlines," on KVOE tomorrow morning at 8:25, will tell a story not widely House. KFWB-6, News; 6:10, Musical Miniatures; 6:15, Resort Reporter; 6:30, Musical, ET; 6:45, Fred Skinner. 7 to 8 P. M. Yumashev who flew across the KVOE-7, Singtime, DL: 7:30, Bernie ummings' Orch., M. KFI-Amos 'n Andy, N: 7:15, King owboy Revue; 7:30, Johnny Pre-North Pole. These new series of broadcasts, comprising human interest stories, will be heard pre-Cowboy Revue; 7:30, Johns, Sents, N.
Sents, N.
KNX-7, Scattergood Baines, C; 7:15, Jay Freeman's Orch., C; 7:30, Al Jolson, C.
KECA-7, Vagabonds, N; 7:15, Lum and Abner, N; 7:30, Prof. Puzzlewit, N.
KHJ - 7, Sing Time, DL; 7:30, ceding the KVOE-Journal news at 8:30 on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings, and at 4:30 in the afternoon Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. A special P.-T. A. program will be heard on KVOE tomorrow aft-

cert.

KFOX—7, Eb and Zeb, ET: 7:15,
Jerry Nelson: 7:30, Pomona County
Fair: 7:45, Concert Music.
KFWB—7, Musical, ET: 7:30, L. A.
County Fair: 7:45, Concert Orch. oon at 1 o'clock. This program expected to be a forerunner of several to be given under the auspices of and in cooperation with 8 to 9 P. M. Air-conditioned cars recently were made available for first-class passengers on the Capital Express, which makes the 200-mile run between Shanghai and Nanking.

**NVOE—8, Leo Reisman's Orch., M; 8:30, God Morning Tonight, N. KFI—Death Valley Days, N; 8:30, God Morning Tonight, N. KNX—8, Watch the Fun Go By. C; 8:30, Modern Screen Magazine; 8:45, Art of Conversation, C. KECA—8, Land of the Whatzit; 8:15, Hall Kemp's Orch., N; 8:30, Musical Connoisseurs.

RADIO TIME TABLE

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DL-Don Lee Broadcasting System.
N-National Broadcasting Co.

C-Columbia Broadcasting System.
T-Electrical transcription.
TBA-"To be announced."

KNX—10, Big Sister, C; 10:15, Real Life Stories, C; 10:30, Edwin C. Hill, C; 10:45, Newlyweds, C. KECA—10, News; 10:15, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Bennett and Wolverton, N; 10:45, Peggy Wood Calling, N. KHJ—10, Norma Young; 10:15, House Undivided, DL; 10:30, Information Bureau, M; 10:45, Streamline Swing, M. KFSD—10, Crosscuts, N; 10:30, Bennett and Wolverton, N; 10:45, Peggy Wood Calling, N. KFOX—10:05, ET; 10:15, Federal Housing; 10:30, God's Half Hour. KFWB—10, Women's Club of the Air; 10:15, Dr. Richardson; 10:30, Musical, ET; 10:45, Around the House.

KVOE—12, Organ Recital; 12:15, Ray Keating's Orch. M; 12:45, Grain and Stock Market Quotations.
KFI—12, Concert Petit, N; 12:15, Guiding Light, N; 12:30, Story of Mary Marlin, N; 12:45, Argentine Trio, N.
KNX—12, Myrt and Marge. C; 12:15, Pretty Kitty Kelly, C; 12:30, Better Business Bureau; 12:45, News.
KECA—12:30, Markets; 12:45, Club Matinee, N. KECA-12:30, Markets; 12:45, Club Matinee, N. KHJ-12, Ben Sweetland; 12:15, Knox Manning; 12:30, Ladies Handicap, M; 12:45, Radioland Orch, M. KFSD-12:30, News; 12:45, Club Matinee, N.
KFOX—12, Highlights; 12:10, Music ET; 12:30, County Fair; 12:45, Walkashow.

KFWB—12. Highlights; 12:10. Popular, ET; 12:30, L. A. County Fair; 12:45, Sol Bright's Orch.

1 to 2 P. M.

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KVOE—1, P.-T. A. Program, DL;
1:15. Len Salvo, Organist, M; 1:30.
Radio University, DL; 1:45, Pete Pontrell's Orch., DL.
KFI—1, News; 1:15, Irma Gienn, N;
1:30, Martha Meade and Hazel Warner, N; 1:45, Gloria Gale, N.
1:30, News Through a Woman's Byes, C; 1:45, Funny Things, C.
KECA—1, Animal News Club, N;
1:15, Saving Sue; 1:30, News; 1:45, Classic Hour.
KHJ—1, Ray Keating's Orch., M;
1:15, National Emergency Council, DL;
1:30, Radio Univ., DL; 1:45, Pete Pontrell's Orch., DL.
KFSD—1, Xavier Cugat, ET; 1:15, Dot and Pat, N; 1:30, Marlow and Lyon, N; 1:45, Three Cheers, N,
KFOX—1, Concert Master, ET; 1:30, ET; 1:45, George Redman's Orch.
KFWB—1, G. Allison; 1:30, Hayden Roberts; 1:45, Musical, ET.

2 to 3 P. M.

KVOE-2:15, Federal Symphony; 2:30, Andy Mansfield's Memory Chest, DL; 2:45, The Johnson Family, M. KFI-2, Woman's Magazine of the

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Air, N.
Constitution Commemoration; 2:30, Moods and Melody, C; 2:45,
Singing Waiters, C.
KECA-2, Classic Hour.
KHJ-2:15, Sally Jo Nelson, M; 2:30,
Memory Chest, DL; 2:45, Johnson Family, M.
KFSD-2, Harry Kogan's Orch., N;
2:30, News, N; 2:35, Jack Baker, N;
2:45, Monitor Views of the News.
KFOX-2, Christian Science; 2:15,
Island Tempos, ET; 2:30, Los Caballeros.

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10 to 12 Midnight

KVOE—10, Charles Gaylord's Orch., M; 10:30, Larry Kent's Orch., DL; 11; 11:30, Frank Britton's Orch., DL; 11:30-12, Musical Masterpieces.

KFIR—News. N; 10:15, Miss Fischer Directs, N; 10:30, Jimmie Grier's Orch., N; 11:40, News, C; 10:15, Fiesta, C; 10:45, Red Norvo's Orch., N; 11:30, Sterling Young's Orch., N; 11:30, Sterling Young's Orch.; 12:15, Midnight Dances, T; 12:15, Midnight Dances, T;

Shortwave Program

TONIGHT

4:00—Havana, Cuba. COCQ (9.75).
4:30—Eddie Guest in "It Can Be Done," Sketch. W8XK (11.87).
4:20—London. GSP (15.31), GSD (11.75). Dance Music.
6:15—Havana. Cuba. COCQ (9.75) (9.42), COBC (9.30).
9:35—Japan. JZK (15.16). News in 9:35—Japan. JZK (15.16). News in English. 10:15—France. TPA (11.89). Popular

10:15—France. TPA (11.89). Popular Music.

London—GSD (11.75), GSI (15.26),
GSG (17.79)
6:00—World Affairs.
6:15—Chamber Music.
7:05—"Means of Life." No. 4.
7:35—Musical Interlude.
7:40—News.
Germany—DJD (11.77), DJB (15.20),
7:30—News in English.
7:45—Letter Box.

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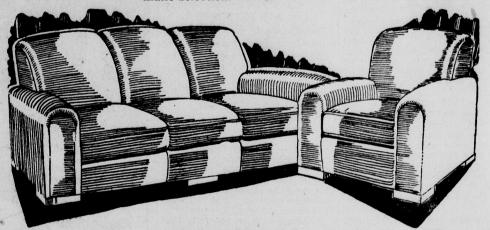
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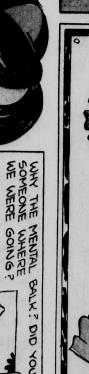


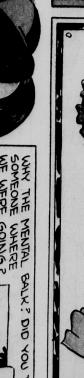




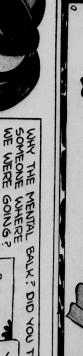








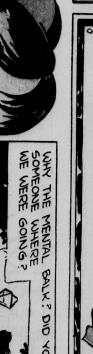




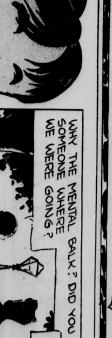






































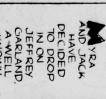




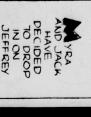












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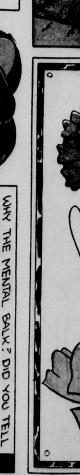
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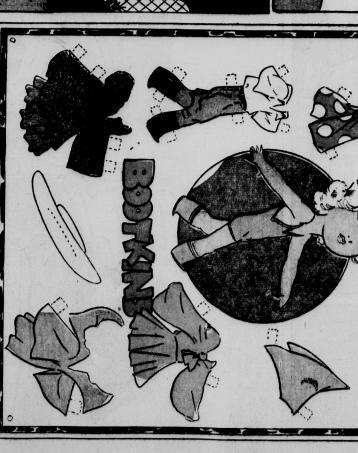
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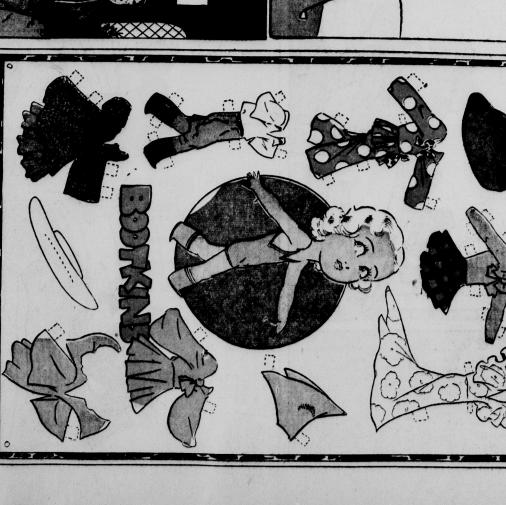




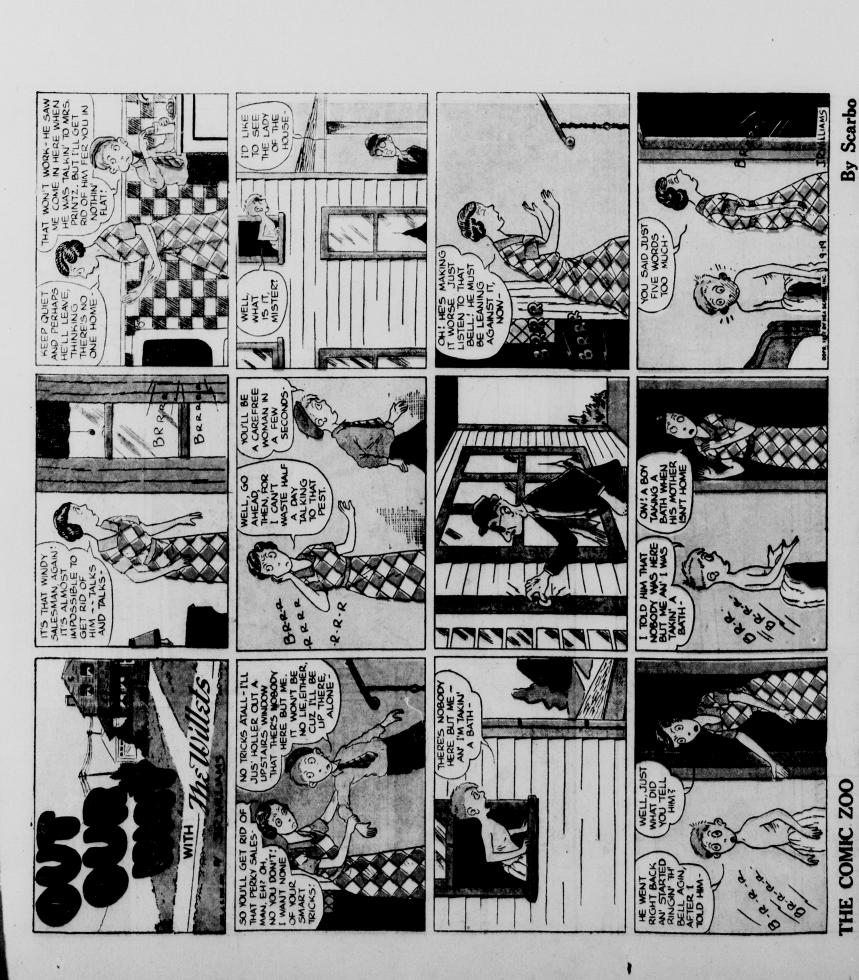












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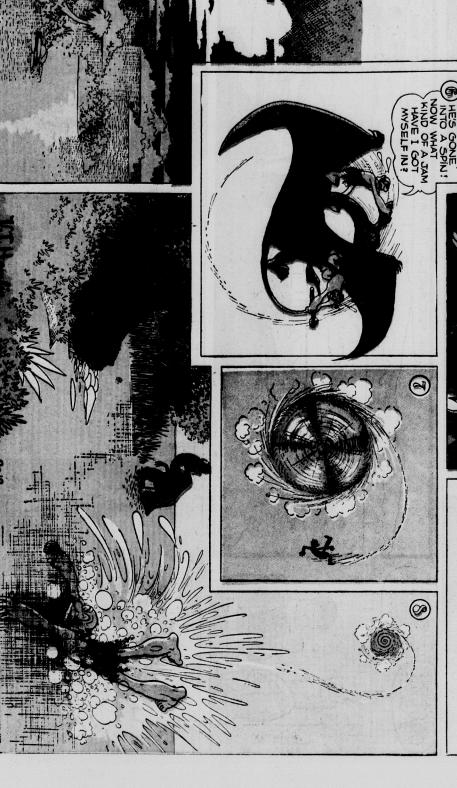


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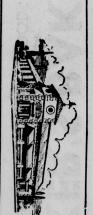


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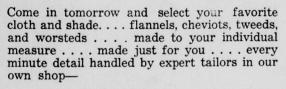
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MEXICO CITY. (AP) - The supreme court of Mexico put a brake on expropriation of private property under the national program of socialization today, holding that seizure may be made only if the state shows it is acting for the good of the public.

The ruling enjoined the state of Michoacan against expropriation of properties owned by Senorita Isabel Barragan Torres, with in-demnity spread over a period of 20 years, because the state failed to demonstrate it was acting for "the ends of public utility."

Mexico has seized thousands of acres of privately-owned ranches under the Agrarian law, distribut-

that the ranch owner must be

To Wed Gable?



Della Carroll (above), 23, recently signed a night club conquest the police to shut off the tract and announced she would be lights at 10 p. m. daily. ing the land in small parcels to married to Clark Gable next peasant farmers. The Agrarian law stipulates hat the ranch owner must be other down to the ground." Gable compensated but in some cases this compensation has been spread this compensation has been spread

2 A.M. TENNIS SHOPPERS TO BANNED BY BOARD

Lights To Go Off At 10 p. m. After Protests

Tennis may be a healthy divernight-and a ban, consequently tomorrow. was placed on over-enthusiastic midnight "tennists."

Frequent complaints against tennis games on the lighted Willard and Lathrop Junior High school courts "as late as 2 a. m. prompted the board's action.

Admitting it would be imprac tical to install a time lock on the 25-cent meter boxes at the ten-

hour by a stop-watch in California, according to the bureau of biological survey. Recorded speed of the golden eagle is 120 miles an hour.

FIND LATEST IN STYLES

Annual Fall Event To Cover Three Days

New and elegant fashions of sion, but there's no reason for carrying the thing to extremes, the eyes of Santa Ana men and women in a gala three-day event to be board of education agreed last launched by Santa Ana merchants

It will be a three-day event, and all department stores, and establishments featuring clothing for men, women and children have extensive preparations to

make it an outstanding event.
This year the event has taken a new form. It is called "Modes of Autumn," and is the official fall merchandising opening. Stores will put on their winter attire, and window displays will feature the fashions of fall.

While stores will not be open omorrow night, all the stores participating in the celebration have window displays in readiness for the shopping public.

Each store taking part in the event has chosen its own theme which will be reflected in the win-dow displays and in decorations in the interior of stores. For example, some of the themes are "Trees," "Autumn Leaves," "Cat-Tails," "Gone With the Wind," and "Winter."

Judges for the window displays are to be appointed by a special committee named by the mer-chants' division of the chamber of commerce to take charge of plans and preparations. This commit-tee is comprised of F. A. Jones, Ivie Stein and Walter Swanber-

ger.

Cash prizes will be awarded display men whose windows are adjudged best. First prize is \$10, second is \$5, and there are four \$2.50 prizes.

Stores handling clothing have planned for this event for many months, and have purchased big stocks of new clothing from eastern and western manufacturers. The merchants promised the shopping public the best values possible in quality merchandise.

CITY WORKERS PLAN PICNIC

tiago creek park next Saturday when a picnic and entertainment program is staged in the after-noon. The city employes will ask members of the council, commis-sioners and others connected with the city to join them in the fun.

Arrangements for the event are in charge of Dale Griggs, city superintendent of parks, who expects between 300 and 400 to take part in the event. Griggs will be assisted by William Garvin, who will be in charge of sports events, Hunter Leach, who will be in charge of the dinner, and Fire Chief John Luxembourger, enter-

tainment chairman. A full program of sports events will be staged between 2 and 5 p. m. There will be bowling on the green, horseshoe pitching contests and novelty races. Two fourinning ball games will be staged during the afternoon, one at 2 and one at 3:45 p. m. In the first game the city hall "gang" will meet the city garage team, and in the second the firemen will meet the street department. A playoff will be held at 7 p. m.

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CHARACTER building is as important in your son's training as everything he will learn from books—no need to remind you of that... Our schools do what they can, but, naturally, they are handigusted to meet the individual requirement of each foot . . . There will be the wed-ding invitations, announcements and cards for the reception. . .

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portant, but secondary purpose.
BLU-NOTE MUSIC CO., 420 W.
Fourth.

Imamphiated, turns a navy felt hat into a chef d'oeuvre of millinery art . . . One of the star performers of EL MARIE'S Fall Opening parade . . . Red on brown, FURNITURE REJUVENATED

FALL Opening—the official inauguration of the Autumn

Facade Bldg.

ally busy one, which means dressing up the house for "company."

. Refinishing and upholstering calls for the FAIRMAC STUDIO, 116 S. Sycamore. . . Your most cherished antiques may be entrusted to them with confidence—to watch their work in the shop is to know the care with which to know the care with which ch piece of furniture is handled. When the character continue from that look of mourning, giving a difference of furniture is handled. Source just breaking into (not ent highlight to blues and greens.

. . . Greater beauty, speed and spaciousness than ever before—Built - to - the - floor construction, Built - to - the - floor construction, giving three large utility drawers.
... Extra large oven, heavily insulated with thick rock wool—to insure cool cooking. . . The famous Chef's Brain that does your cooking for you—while you gad about town. . . Think of the joy of coming home after a strenuous of coming home after a strenuous afternoon to find your dinner ready to be put on the table! And don't forget the 6-quart Thrift Cooker that does everything but jump through hoops—all on low heat that economizes on electricity. DECORATORS agree that your floor and drapes are the most important factors of an interior.

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TRY PINK AND BLACK

PARIS. (P)—Pink and black is one of the smartest color combinations of the season. Annabella, french film actress, is among chic continentals who have adopted it. She wears a slim black evening dress with a wide crushed girdle of pink satin, shot with silver. It is topped by a pink satin bolero covered with roses.

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FOR CORRECT wedding station-

engraved types very reasonably priced at STEIN'S. . . Then there are all the smaller, but nonethan the PHILLIPS CRUSADERS
BOYS BAND—learning to play a
musical instrument and to participate in band concerts is an imlets calculated to save from writer's cramp . . 307 W. 4th.

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HOSE FOR THE FALL

THE NEW shades in hosiery are decidedly lighter, and browner, than for many Fall seasons past... Only one of the stocking rain-

breaking up) house keeping, and are somewhat bewildered by the array of refrigerators on the market, here's the "dope" on Electro-WEDNESDAY ONLY

Ket, here's the "dope" on Electrolext gardeners, getting ready for lower to be sheder.

Here's an opportunity for you lux: It's absolutely silent, begardeners, getting ready for lower to be sheder.

DIAMOND TALKS—
By A. L. McEVOY

COLOR: A fine gem diamond is clear and limpid, like a drop of pure spring water, and usually has a delicate shade of color which delights the eye. The color classification of these follows:

Rivers—Clear white, without color.

Jagers—Pale steel-blue.

Wesseltons—Pale blue.

Wesseltons—Pale blue.

Autumn flowers in blending red and rust shades of Monterey non-crazing ovenware. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, and rust shades in the color treey non-crazing ovenware. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, and rust shades in the color treey non-crazing ovenware. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, and rust shades in the color treey non-crazing ovenware. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, and rust shades in the color treey non-crazing ovenware. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, and rust shades in the color treey non-crazing ovenware. SILK PARAL AT HART'S woman is beautiful best. Silk is a fascing spaciousness than a rust shades in the color treey non-crazing ovenware. SILK PARAL AT HART'S woman is beautiful best. Silk is a fascing spaciousness than a rust shades in the color tree is non-crazing ovenware. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, and rust shades in the color tree is non-crazing ovenware. SILK PARAL AT HART'S woman is beautiful best. Silk is a fascing spaciousness than a rust shades in the color tree is non-crazing ovenware. SILK PARAL AT HART'S woman is beautiful best. Silk is a fascing spaciousness than a rust shades of Monterey non-crazing ovenware. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, and rust shades in the color tree is non-crazing ovenware. SILK PARAL AT HART'S woman is spaciousness. In home cookery in the productions in the color tree, and rust shades in the color tree is non-crazing ovenware. CALIFORNIA PATIO POTTERY, and rust shades in the color tree is non-crazing ovenware. SILK PARAL AT HART'S woman is spaciousness. In home cookery in the color tree, and rust shades of Montere is non-crazing ovenware. The color tree is not tree,

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THAT new Fall wardrobe of yours . . . Whether it came from Fifth Avenue or a bargain basement, its smartness depends on its smooth, tailored lines and fresh coloring. . . Soil and dust are the greatest tearer downers of loveliness at large today. Get into the SUNSET habit of keeping your clothes meticulous . . . SUNSET CLEANERS, 904 W. Fourth. Phone 449. Mr. A. E. Ray is a licensed operator of the Hild System of rug and carpet clean-

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DID YOU KNOW-

THAT THERE are approximately Orange blends well with pump
gin. Add a little orange juice or
grated orange rind to your next
pumpkin pie filling. A fourth of a
teaspoonful is enough.

Frost freshly-made doughnuts
with mocha icing sprinkled with
broken nuts.

REFRIGERATOR HINT

Jars and containers left in the
refrigerator should be wiped off
with a cloth, nearly every day—
to prevent them from leaving dark
spots and rings on the kitchen table. The moisture which forms on
the jars causes the spots and
rings. It increases during the
broken nuts.

PARIS. (AP)—Blue fox is making
a bid for the popularity long held
by silver fox. Winter fur styles
highlight it in box swagger coats
which are among the most strikling wraps of the 1937-38 season.

Recipe for achieving reputation as
a hostess: a party at DANIGER'S,
second floor Santora Bldg. Phone
2179.

To dry the children's woolen articles put them on a clean cloth
and put the electric fan near
them.
Turn the garment frequently.

FASHION CHATTER FALL OPENING WEEK

—Four festive days, beginning Wednesday, that celebrate the official open-ing of the Fall Season in manta Ana. . . Everything is new—breathlessly new. . . Prosperity's triumphal return is evidenced everywhere—in the abandonment of old, depression-ridden ideas for the daring of a new era. . . , In the great strides of science that make living easier and richer— kitchens have become a pleasure in place of a drudge; drawing rooms are centers for enjoyment of mellow - toned radios and the decorator's art.
. . . And Milady is her

ever - loveliest in styles created to enhance her beauty . . . Following are a few trends that domifashion picture

nate, yet do not coerce, the FALL OPENING MISS ELAINE FASHION PREVAILING NOTE—Elegance . . . based on simplicity and good taste. The sparkle of 1900 streamlined for 1937. . . . Much glitter for evening in metallic fabrics, spangles, rich velvets and satins in luscious new colors . . . long gloves with formals a distinctive note—in highly colored suede or kid, or sequin-covered . . . Elegant simplicity for daytime—highlighted by one glamor spot, in jewelled clip or belt buckle or novel collar treatment. . . .

SILHOUETTE-Sleek, pencil-slim line, slit for fullness, or bouffant skirts of the picture dress. . . . No in-between. Uneven hemline, either by drapery or short-in-front long ind. . . . Swathed High-low waistline or very high Di-

Upward TREND . . in hat, bust, skirt and shoe. . . And, following the millinery mode, coiffures are "up," too. . . . Hats, as you've probably already noticed, are mad, dashing, unbelievable as the name of Schiaparelli. . . Bustline lifted, skirts definitely shorter, shoes molded high to the ankle.

Luxury in Accessories . . . Semi-precious stones in heavy gold settings. . . . Jewelled and heavily wrought crosses worn against dark background . . . Ornaments for evening coiffures . . . Furs, never so highly styled, so skillfully fashioned. See you at the FALL OPENING!

turies beneath the sea, the tapestries of a recently recovered ship were in perfect condition. . . See the Silk Parade at HART'S

See the Silk Parade feature for

PASTE ON OIL CLOTH

Paste oil cloth on your closet or rooms at DANIGER'S, and DANIpantry shelves. Spread the cloth generously with paste and quickmake practical weights for the luncheons I ever attended. purpose.) When the oil cloth has Home-cooked food, flowers, a dried thoroughly the shelves may piano, scorepads—and all I did washed and the cloth will never be wash roll up.

NEW FALL HAND-KNITS

AT HART'S

66 A WOMAN in silk is like a woman in love—she's at her beautiful best." . . The story of silk is a fascinating one, dating back to "once upon a time" some four thousand years ago, and associated with the fascinating women of all the ages since. . . The mere word, silk, kindles the imagination—brings in its train myriads of half-remembered associations, wisps of stories read or heard of pirates' treasure and kings' ransoms. . . Cleopatra wiled away an Emperor from his empire—in silk. . . The great Ziegfeld glorified the American Girl in silk. . . After five centuries beneath the sea, the silk tapestries of a recently recovered ship were in perfect condition.

See the Silk Parade at HART'S this week—a special feature for the FALL OPENING. . . Silk yardage, hosiery, undies . . and the evolution of the silk worm.

306 N. Sycamore.

THE OTHER day I gave a party in the party a long time—about preparing the food, getting the house ready, decorations and all the little things that take so much time and thought. . . . Then I remembered the four private dining

> was furnish the guests and prizes! Recipe for achieving reputation as a hostess: a party at DANIGER'S, second floor Santora Bldg. Phone

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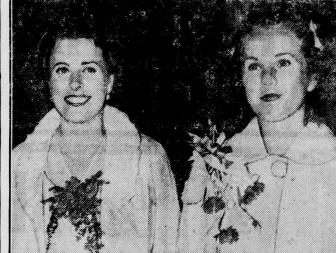
SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS' PAY RAISED

10 Pct. Reduction Restored; Get \$6 Day

Substitute teachers in Santa Ana schools today looked forward to restoration of pre-depression wage

A 10 per cent pay reduction was restored by the city board of education last night, bringing substitutes' pay up to \$5 per day in elementary schools and \$6 per day in the junior college high school and the junior college, high school and junior high schools.

Simultaneously the board re-enfrom regular instructors' salaries, Filmdom's Newest Glamor Girl



acted last year's sick leave provision granting regular teachers five wiew the new picture in which Deanna Durbin, 14-year-old singer, leave each semester on full starred for the first time. Above are Deanna, right, and her mother, pay. After five days' absence, substitute teachers' pay is deducted the printing as they entered the Hollywood theater where the picture was first shown. The premiere's setting was colorful and brilliant.

LATHROP TO GET **AUDITORIUM**

will be erected on the Lathrop Junior high school grounds at a total cost of around \$6000, the Santa Ana board of education decided last night.

The board approved a \$4500 bid of the Seventh Day Adventist church for sale of its tabernacle now located at South Sycamore and Wilshire streets and a \$750 bid of the Talbert House Moving company at transplant the structure to the Lathrop grounds.

Details of the transfer were re-ferred to the building committee, and a definite site for the struc-ture will be selected later. The Seventh Day Adventist church also offered tabernacle seats for \$500, but the board post-

poned action on the seating

Appropriations by congress for the suppression of counterfeiting were first made in 1861.

GIRLS' CLOTHES WILL ECHO MOTHERS'



They are of Windsor green fleece wool and are cut as smartly as mother's. Both are snugly belted, finished with breast pockets and collar bands of brown lapin. The hats are of the same material.

By ADELAIDE KERR NEW YORK. (AP)—Your child is news in the juvenile mode.

clothes this year.

She will be off to school in frocks that have taken many a hint from yours. But that doesn't mean she will have clothes that are beyond her years. Her dresses will be extremely simple, almost as smoothly tailored as your suit. They will be made of better material than last year and will have a clory for these is black trimmed. rial than last year and will have a color for these is black trimmed

girls from six to eleven.

They come in navy blues, browns and a new deep green, trimmed with bright Austrian braids or pique pipings and worn with washable blouses, stitched and smocked like a grown-up's. All those combined with skirts that are buttoned or

Parish fashions, are just as big There going to wear more "grown-up" are scores of plaid wool princesse school dresses, jackets and coats.

SUSPENDER FROCKS

POPULAR

Suspender frocks, jumper dresses and bolero-and-skirt outfits—any costume that demands a blouse—are the last word in smartness for the last word in the l

and smocked like a grown-up s. An those combined with skirts that are buttoned on around the belt, which is often attached to a sleeveless top, so that the skirts sleeveless top, so that the skirts he worn with sweaters.

Covers the Mississippi river and its tributaries a bove New Orleans there are 4500 miles of river marked by aids to navigation. Lights, buoys and beacons in these combined with skirts that are buttoned on around the belt, which is often attached to a sleeveless top, so that the skirts that are buttoned on around the belt, which is often attached to a sleeveless top, so that the skirts that are buttoned on around the belt, which is often attached to a sleeveless top, so that the skirts that are buttoned on around the belt, which is often attached to a sleeveless top, so that the skirts that are buttoned on around the belt, which is often attached to a sleeveless top, so that the skirts that are buttoned on around the belt, which is often attached to a sleeveless top, so that the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are are 4500 miles of river and the skirts are also are The plaids, so important in channels number 6925.



The young lady on the top step wears a beige sweater and brown and green plaid wool suspender skirt. Her sister's wool skirt is red, gray and blue plaid, her sweater white and her flannel jacket blue.



Radical changes in the Fall Fashion Story! Figure lines are sleekly moulded . . . skirts waists trimmer . . Lastex corselets in formals . . . That's just an idea . . . We cordially invite you to visit our store during Fall Opening Days—September 22, 23, 24 and 25.

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FALL COATS

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 Expertly tailored of diagonal wool, new boucles and nubby mixtures, in sport as well as rich fur-trimmed effects.

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FUR TRIMMED

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"Sculptured"

NEW FALL FROCKS!

Suavelt draped and beautifully shirred . . dresses to bring out the best points of your fig-ure. Soft sleeve details, slim-ming skirt lines . . all the newest style ideas.

"Dramatically Young"

CHIC FALL HATS

Veiled off-face hats with new high altitudes, cleverly draped turbans, high flared berets, profile brims . . hats star-tlingly new and different.

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rors will tell you how true this is.

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... are smarter, newer, and give more in value than ever before! The fabrics are warmer in shadings, with the unmistakable "feel" of quality. Styles are more debonair, with a swank that makes a man want to be seen. And the values . . . they're really Scotch with a brogue that whispers: "Take it mon, it's a bye." The prices you know, start at \$30.

Fall

Fashion

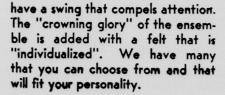
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ime requisites in any complete wardrobe. me men prefer the "shorties", others prefer the regular length. Regardless of

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DRAPE SUITS ARE POPULAR FOR FALL

Shoulders Broadened, Waistline Trimmer

Once the drape suit was considered a novelty . . . or else a style to be worn only by men patronizing exclusive custom tailors. Not so today. This type of suit has soared to style prominence and today is the outstanding fall suit

THE NEW DRAPE SUIT

Although the draped effect is present in both single and double breasted models it is the double breasted that men usually think of in connection with it. The shoulders have been slightly broadened, the waistline is generally suppressed and the jacket fits more snugly over the hips, and is somewhat longer in length. These details are very important.

The barrel chest effect that is produced is responsible for the trim, athletic appearance of the entire suit. Add to this the deep chest ripples, welt pockets and slightly wider lapels and you have good reasons why such a furning good reasons why such a fuss is being made about this suit. NEW SINGLE BREASTEDS

The drape, as tailored in the single breasted model, has all of the good points of the double breasted. It can be worn successfully by shorter men. Peak lapels on two button jackets are typically English. Quite a few men, looking for something different, have hit upon this suit as the solution. At first glance it may appear extreme, but after awhile the dressiness of the peaks will appeal to you.

Three-button single breasteds either with notched or peak lapels, are no longer looked upon as curiosities. With certain univer-sity men, the three-button suit has always been considered an essential. When these men went out into the business world it was only natural to bring along this style.

The raglan, speaking in the broadest terms the name implies,

Raglans with distinct English features bring new life to a popular coat. The single breasted is roomier, hangs straight in front and shows two deep folds in the back hanging from the shoulder

The military type of collar that is convertible appears frequently on the better type of coat.

The drape feature in topcoats is ideal for men after a dressier effect. The single breasted has a fly-front, a fitted body, slightly



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slanted pockets with flaps and the LOOKING AT FALL TOPCOATS

The raglan, speaking in the is full in the chest, fitted in the A NEW FABRIC TREND

idea of what you can expect. Stripes, of course, will always waist and the buttons are placed Herringbones, which are shown be right. The polychromatic stripe, lower. Herringbone worsteds and in unlimited variations are the outbroadest terms the name implies, will again be the leading style for the fall season. However, from a style point of view, it is the drape tendency in double breasteds that is stealing the show.

In unlimited variations are the outstanding pattern development for tailoring this model while in the drape tendency in double breasted unusually fine effects have been obtained through as well as herringbones with overlap in unlimited variations are the outstanding pattern development for contrasting shades continues to make great headway after its introduction into this country about as well as herringbones with overlap in unlimited variations are the outstanding pattern development for contrasting shades continues to make great headway after its introduction into this country about as well as herringbones with overlap in unlimited variations are the outstanding pattern development for contrasting shades continues to make great headway after its introduction into this country about as well as herringbones with overlap in unlimited variations are the outstanding pattern development for contrasting shades continues to make great headway after its introduction into this country about as well as herringbones, which means multiple stripes of contrasting shades continues to make great headway after its introduction into this country about as well as herringbones with overlap in the fall season.

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AUTO COURT SLATED FOR **NORTH MAIN**

Application Filed By W. C. Kester

on Main street, and which runs and its repercussions in his private life. mission's recommendation that the property be posted for special use and that a hearing be held Oct. 4, was approved.

Request of Ray B. Hoxsie to erect a duplex at 214 North Garnsey was held until plans are prepared and for further study of the planning commission.

On recommendation of the plan-ning commission, the council granted a special use permit to George S. Prentice to build a duplex at 532 Linwood, after no protests were at a public hearing last

night. With Councilman William Penn voting "no," the council granted a temporary permit to Mrs. Ethel Geist to operate a beauty shop at After a career a her home, 1063 West First street. Penn objected to the proposal being. The planning commission in 1925 mayor of New York. This was his victory smile.

Reappointment of Harry Pickard and C. E. Bressler as members of the planning commission by Mayor Fred C. Rowland was approved by the council.

RENEWS FIGHT FOR LICENSE

Anaheim man, to force inssuance to him of an auto driver's license went forward today as Presiding Judge H. G. Ames ordered issued an alternative writ of mandate, commanding Ray Ingels, director of the state motor vehicle department, to issue a license or show cause why he should not on Oct. 1. Morales won the first round of this case last month when the judge declared void Ingels' order revoking Morales' license on grounds he was an habitual of-fender against traffic laws. Ingels, Morales, petition declared today,

peal to a higher court. Morales' license was revoked last December, and revocation was sustained by Ingels after a hearing in Santa Ana before three highway patrol officers. Morales then won a court order voiding Ingels' decision, and today pre-pared to fight for issuance of a

has refused to issue a new license pending outcome of the state's ap-

Named defendants in the action today were Ingels and Paul Mason, chief of the division of driver's licenses of the motor vehicle department.

SAN PEDRO. (AP)-Two heavy freighters, damaged to the extent of \$160,000 by a collision at the fogbound entrance of Los Angeles harbor, lay docked today as federal marine inspectors began an

Ten crew members on both freighters narrowly escaped death when the Knoxville City, operated by Norton, Lilly & Co., rammed the port bow of the American-Hawaiian line's Arkansan early yesterday.

A 30-foot hole was torn in the Arkansan and 25 feet of water flooded two of her holds. The freighter, inbound from San Fran-

damage to the Knoxville City, out-ward bound for the Orient with a had announced: "I'm through with cargo of steel, at \$600,000. Her politics forever



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Ex-Mayor's New Job Issue in Race for His Old One

By The AP Feature Service Jimmy Walker returns to the public payroll at 56 as a \$12,000a-year attorney for the New York transit commission. The appoint-A new 12-unit auto court will be constructed on property immediately south of 2415 North Main york's current mayoralty campaign, renews the ex-mayor's right to an eventual \$16,000-a-year life. street, if plans submitted by W. C. Kester get final approval of the city council.

Kester sought permission to erect the Monterey type courts on property 110 feet of which face made and which runs and its representations in his private.

The Main street and which runs and its representations in his private.



After a career as song writer ("Will You Love Me In Decem-Penn objected to the proposal because it would place a business in residential section without rezon-



PLAYBOY MAYOR In City Hall the home-town boy wise-cracked his way to fame. Official duties interfered little with his night life and trips to gay resorts. He is shown here at Lake Placid in 1932.



ON THE PAN

The very next summer His Honor was called to Albany to answer removal proceedings be-fore Governor Franklin D. Rooseas he was questioned by Samuel Seabury (left), investigator of New York political shenanigans. Jimmy stopped the trial by resigning and going into exile



The HOME AGAIN Home to a hero's welcome in cisco with a general cargo, was 1935, he brought along a new wife towed to a Long Beach wharf by —the actress Betty Compton. His -the actress Betty Compton. His tugs.

The Marine Exchange estimated first wife had divorced him in Florida the year after his flight.



BACK IN POLITICS He didn't let that statement stand in the way, though, when offered a job this summer with the transit commission. transit work took him to City Hall for a conference with Mayor LaGuardia, old friends greeted him (above) to the building where

Thieves Steal 13 Chickens

COSTA MESA .- Two men and a young woman were being sought today for questioning in connection with the theft of 13 Rhode

Island red chickens from A. C. Kinyon's farm in Costa Mesa. Kinyon, who reported the theft Sunday, said the three strangers had purchased one chicken Sun-day and that they had suspiciously looked around his barn. The theft occurred between midnight and 7

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VISIT FRIENDS. GARDEN GROVE. - Mr. and Mrs. C. R. George spent Sunday in Los Angeles visiting an old friend of Mrs. George, Mrs. Gertrude Gamage and daughter

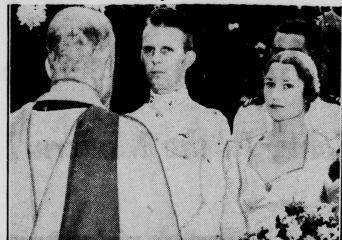
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OPEN EVENINGS VISITORS WELCOME

Cousin of Wally Gets Knot Tied



Resembling greatly her famed cousin, the Duchess of Windsor here is Miss Frances Montague Hill, as she was married recently at Wakefield Manor, Virginia estate of her aunt. Like the former Mrs. Wallis Warfield, whose first husband was a navy man, Miss Hill turned to defense forces for a mate. He was Capt. Edward C. Dyer of the marine corps.

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W. 4th TURNER'S

SCHOOL LINES ARE CHANGED

daries had not been definitely set-tled previously the new schedule makes only minor changes in dis-daries had not been definitely set-of the eight institutions supported through the Community Chest. J. B. Tucker, president of the Henderson explained.

"In order to support the attendance, it was found advisable to reestablish certain obscure boundary lines," Henderson said.

cycles included, there are 14 ve- appointment of United Kingdom. In the United States there is one automobile for

Phone

CHEST FORCES TO ORGANIZE

New elementary school district boundaries were established by of the boards of directors of charboundaries were established by ity and welfare agencies behind the Santa Ana board of education the Community Chest campaign Although several district boundaries had not been definitely set-

tricts whose boundaries already Chest, and Mac O. Robbins, public were established, Supt. Frank A. relations chairman, have called the meeting.

Organization of the forces which "In order to support the attendance officer in enforcing attendance, it was found advisable to reactable the support the attendance of the support the attendance of the support the attendance it was found advisable to reactable account of the support the attendance of the support the sup eral campaign chairman. The appeal is to be launched Sept. 30.

establishments Commercial cars and motor- chairman, today announced the the hicles for every mile of road in the majors to organize business firms into campaign units for employe solicitation: Norman Abell, Lyle Anderson,

Wilbur Barr, L. E. Coffman, Alvin Drumm, Calvin M. Gilbert, Robert Hockaday, Francis Horton, Carl Iiams, A. G. Green, Ira Kroese, Carl Stein, Harry L. Hanson, John A. Henderson, E. B. Sharpley and R. Carson Smith. The women's divisions under the direction of Mrs. Clarence Gustlin as chairman are being organized into four divisions under the following colonels: Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mrs. E. T. McFadden, Miss Lena Thomas and Mrs. H. T. How-

Theft Discovered One Week Late

for perhaps a week was reported by Paul Racobs, 204 West Orange

A burglary that went unnoticed

street, last night.

It was discovered by Racobs when he searched for a watch he had not been in the habit of wearing regularly. The watch and several of his wife's dresses were missing, apparently having been stolen during the past week by a burglar who entered the house with a pass key. Estimated value of the loot was \$150.

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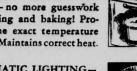
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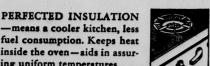
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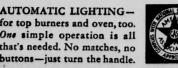
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WHAT TO DO Supply missing words to a simple blank and write a brief statement of 50 words or less. Contest closes November 6, 1937.

The foregoing is not intended as a complete statement of rules. Entry blanks and full details may be obtained from your gas range dealer. See him at once!

Contest sponsored by RANGE DIVISION, PACIFIC COAST GAS ASSOCIATION

SOUTHERN COUNTIES GAS COMPANY



CITY CLAMPS DOWN ON HAND BILLS

New Law Also Planned To Hit Newspapers

A new city ordinance proposing regulation of distribution of hand bills and other advertising matter was scrapped by the city council last night as the council issued or-ders for preparation of a newer and more stringent law.

The ordinance under consideration was given first reading by the city council several weeks ago. It provided that residents could notify distributors if they did not want the material left at their houses. Names of distributors were to have been published in large letters on the front page of the printed mat-

Councilman William Penn moved that the ordinance given first read-ing be tabled indefinitely." The motion carried without a dissent-

Councilman Joseph P. Smith then moved that the city attorney be requested to draft a new ordinance, embodying the ideas set forth in a petition sent to the city council last night by the Home Owned Business association. Seconded by Councilman Ernest H. Layton, the motion carried unanimously.

Signed by about 36 business men and residents of the city, the peti-tion urged the city council to en-"legislation that will prohibit distribution of free advertising cir-culars, dodgers, newspapers and any other matter from house to

BOARD DEBATES DRAMA OFFER

What price drama? It's good, wholesome, cultural and worthy of encouragement, the Santa Ana board of education de cided last night. But to what extent it is worthy of encouragement it couldn't decide

The general discussion of drama evolved from a more particular discussion of whether to rent the high school auditorium to a professional company, represented by Leon Ettinger, for presentation Nov. 2 of "Room Service," Broadway hit, by a New York cast.

Still in a quandary after an involved discussion, the board re-ferred the matter to a committee of the whole, and promised to give Ettinger a definite decision by Wednesday

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• The British Lounge suit for fall comes to us ringbone cheviot, double breasted,

Benchly shows single and double breasted suits in hard finished worsteds, with full blade swing

The Hudder topcoat for fall, the all-season wrinkle proof coat, is here at \$45... Knittex \$18.50

And Many Other New Styles for Fall!

VANDERMAST

FOURTH AT SYCAMORE



Elegant Fashions for Fall

Jaysee Balls, Bats To Get New Keeper

guardian of athletic gear.

Exports of medicinal preparations from the United States gained almost 30 per cent during the first half of this year and were only 19 per cent below the all-time record level of 1929.

Footwear was in use more than 3500 years ago, the ancients utilizing various materials such as pelts of animals, metals, grass, leaves, and gleaming satins in blouses. More than ever before, this will be a fall suit season. Even to keep the feet well above the burning desert sands.

Practicality Is Added to Beauty

Swinging into fall, after a care-A part-time assistant to check athletic equipment at Santa Ana

Junior college would be a good in Junior college would be a good in- ing. She finds beauty and femivestment, school board members ninity in her fall dresses, sleek decided last night, agreeing that a and lovely with their draped saving in equipment would more bodices and softly shirred sleeves; than pay for the assistant's salary. Supt. Frank A. Henderson was authorized to appoint the part-time been described as the "uniform of

FALL A "SUIT SEASON"

tyling, to create the ensemble of fashion.

Stressing wearability in suits. fashion finds extravagant variety in accessories, with high feathers in hats, beautifully molded gloves, matching hand bags, and colorful "Quick change" costumes

DRESS-COAT ENSEMBLES

Dressy coats combine with love- hats.

School Health **Expert Named**

ence E. Poole as director of health and development for Santa Ana schools was voted at last ight's board of education meet-

The appointment, which carries a \$3000 salary, followed unofficial approval by the board sevice. eral weeks ago.

Three New School Clerks Named

Appointment of three new Santa Ana school clerks to fill unforeseen vacancies was approved by the board of education last night. They are Dorothy Spicer, switchboard operator at the administration building and Mrs. Evelyn Reed and Nadene Johnson,

Shadows that the casual obpiece suit as a basic garment. The topcoat may be furred or unfurred, and worn with other dresses.

ly satin or velvet dresses in blend-Carrying on the ensemble theme, ing colors, while tweed sports smart women plan their wardrobes coats combine with sports or taiing colors, while tweed sports around coats as well as suits.

Dresses that blend or contrast beautifully with extra coats create a dash of color. Veils flutter and well-planned ensembles and become flatter for afternoon on more for-the basis of entire wardrobes. flatter for afternoon on more for-mal hats as well as on tailored

STRIPED CHIC



Stripes set the sign of smartness on both frock and hat in th early fall costume, designed for an early fall debut. The white-col lared black rayon frock has a raised embroidered stripe of red and the black chapeau a center stripe of gay ribbon.

When the S. S. Queen Mary sails out past the Statue of Liberty in New York harbor Wednesday, it will carry on board Dr. and Mrs. Fred E. Earel, Mr. and H. R. Brinkerhoff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Roepke and Frank Wolters, is also making the pilgrimage.

Six days in Paris as guests of are due for "liquidation. the French government will include trips to various shrines, battlefields and burial grounds, fol-Vienna, then to Czechoslovakia and through Germany to Berlin. Most of the party will sail from Bremen on the S. S. Europa homeward bound on Oct. 26.

Wolters will visit his former home and relatives in Holland before returning here. Dr. and Mrs. Earel will spend a week in their former home town of Hoopeston Ill., en route home, while Dr. Olewiler will visit relatives in Pennsylvania. All expect to arrive in Santa Ana about the middle of

'Little Boy' Blouses Youthful for Suits

Going back to college, and back to business this Fall—going outdoors and indoors, the neatly tailored blouse in "little boy" styling is a seasonal favorite. Shown gleaming satin, it appears with afternoon suits, and in plain crepes for town or business. In bright colors, it goes to college and sports

gatherings.
Simple tailored collars, pleated or tucked fronts, and the simplicity of shirt styling distinguish the new Fall blouses. Long sleeves gain interest by fullness gathered into simple cuff treatments. New pockets and amusing button fronts give interest to others. HANDMADE LINGERIE

Supporting the feminine trend in fashion, dainty handmade blouses appear in fine quality crepes. These are exquisitely tailored, tucked, or daintily embroidered, and they estify the need for sin. or afternoon wear.

For formal occasions, the metal higher necklines.

S. A. TRAVELERS | September Means Money SAIL TOMORROW For Two Youthful Heirs

NEW YORK. (P) - September of the fortune left him by his sis at the Lincoln school kindermay be just another month to father, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, Mr. and Mrs. Average American who went down with the Lusitania Citizen, but to William Leeds, who in 1915. The first payment was likes life on the ocean, and to made when young Vanderbilt be-Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, whose came of age four years ago. bangtails are familiar sights around big race tracks, it's a big month.

will be Dr. Claude Olewiler, who is also making the pilgrimage.

Leeds, who is 35 and who is cruising somewhere in New England waters on his 180-foot yacht lowing which the Santa Anans Moana, came into a half-million will go to Belgium and thence to dollars outright, the first install-Holland. They will sail up the Rhine to Austria-Hungary, and inheritance left him by his late father, William B. Leeds.

Vanderbilt, an eligible bachelor, will pass his 25th birthday Sept. 22 and will take the second slice

Statesman



The end is near for American louse is again in fashion, rich and European commercial activiand colorful in fabric, simple and ties in China if Japan succeeds in faminine in styling. A few have low necklines, but many others subscribe to the most sophisticated wellington Koo (above), one of thing's leading statesmen. China's leading statesmen.

New Kindergarten Teacher at Lincoln

Charlette Edmunds, who has been teaching on a temporary bagarten since the start of the fall term, was given a regular appointment by the school board last night. She replaces Harriett Abrams, who resigned unexpectedly two weeks ago.



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KATHERINE'S

READY TO WEAR

BROADWAY AT FIFTH

SANTA ANA

FAIR INVITES **NORTHERNERS**

Oregon, Washington, Idaho and night. Wyoming-has been extended for tomorrow at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona. The day also has been designated as San Bernardino county day.

The program: 10 a. m .- Exhibits open. 11 a. m.-Organ recital, agricultural building.

1 p. m.-Grandstand show, led by Gus Arnheim and his band. 1:30 p. m.-Horse races.

Relief for Dust-Choked Cypress Street, Maybe

Protesting the bad condition of uation, said there was no city Special invitation to former residents of the Pacific Northwest—

Oregon. Washington, Idaho and Organia Protesting the bad condition of the South Cypress street below St. Andrews, three property owners appeared before the city council last peared City Engineer J. L. McBride,

m.—Night horse show.

m.—Organ concert, agrirelief can be given the property federally 8 p. m.-Night horse show. cultural building.

money is available.
But Councilman Plummer Bruns

asked by Street Commissioner Ernest H. Layton to explain the sital asked if the council couldn't "wig-gle money out of some other fund" planned to give the chief executive a first hand picture of adso the people could do their wash-3:30 p. m.—Strolling musicians. 5 p. m.—Long Beach and Mon-ers had said the clouds of dust rovia Boy Scout council camporals.

5:30 p. m.—Pomona recreation

made life almost unbearable,

pasific coast sentiment on his broad economic objections since congress adjourned, will start

orchestra concert.

7 p. m.—Grandstand concert by Arnheim and band.

Councilman Joseph P. Smith from here late Wednesday. Successfully moved that the matter be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most likely at Washington, will be referred to Layton and McBride most li

Map Itinerary For FDR Trip

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (A)-Two definite speaking engage ments were placed on President Roosevelt's west coast itinerary today— at Bonneville dam near Portland, Ore., and Chicago—as officials continued to chart the 6000-mile

ministration projects and an opportunity to gauge interior and Pacific coast sentiment on his

It will end two weeks later, most likely at Washington, after speech Oct. 5 dedicating the financed outer drive bridge in Chicago.



FOR GOING PLACES

Slim black dinner gowns with long sleeves came to town in fall fashion shows. This version, in black lace made over a black slip, is cut with a very deep decolletage. Design by Germaine Monteil.

No Word From Wilkins Fliers

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Plans

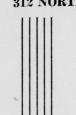
Arranged

landing at Aklavik after a search-

ing flight.
The message is the last received from them so far as is known here. The message, to the radio OTTAWA, Ont. (Canadian branch of the transport depart-Press)—Sir Hubert Wilkins and ment, indicated that Sir Hubert was planning soon to return to

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Includes New Subjects

With several new courses added

to the curriculum—but more of last year's least successful ones

abandoned-a schedule of 57 adult

education classes was approved by the city board of education

last night.

The night school program, in-

cluding slightly fewer courses than the 1936-37 schedule, will get un-

der way next Monday, according to Mrs. Golden Weston, director,

who outlined plans before the

Among the new courses offered are architectural drawing and blueprint reading, everyday legal problems, three banking courses, a

nistory of the United States con-

stitution, a new curriculum in po-lice instruction and a current read-

ing course dealing with new books and their authors.

Nearly all these additions have been made at the request of spe-cialized groups, Mrs. Weston ex-plained, and most of them have a

Other adult education courses

drama, English composition, fenc-

ing, first aid, grammar, men's and

reading, metal crafts, parent edu-

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CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT TO BE REVAMPED

CHIEF TO GET

Garthy, Gates, Corey ting hurt. Get Promotions

Reorganization of the Santa Ana fire department, voted by the city

Approving a recommendation offered by Fire Commissioner William Penn, the city council promoted John Garthy and Elmer C. Gates to newly created positions as assistant chiefs of the fire department. Frank D. Corey was named fire marshal. W. A. Kintz was named as a new member of the fire department.

ALTERNATE SHIFTS

Garthy has been captain of the rescue squad, and Gates has been fire marshal. As assistant chiefs the two men will draw salaries of \$175 a month. They will serve on alternate day and night shifts, and will relieve Chief John Luxembourger of details of administration, such as conduction. tion, such as conducting fire drills,

Corey, the new fire marshal, will be paid \$162 a month. He also will serve as inspector, his main duties being to inspect buildings for fire hazards and to investigate origin of fires. Hiring of Kintz brings the department strength up FORCE OUT

In his recommendation, Penn and a break in prices filled normal pointed out that the reorganiza- storage places and caused one tion is in line with recommenda-tions for improvement of the fire department recently made by the stored wheat in his home. National Board of Fire Underwriters. Heretofore Luxembourger has OVERPRODUCTION been the only executive officer in the department, and has been in crops: direct supervision of all routine matters.

STARTS AT ONCE

Penn also pointed out that the city will receive the new Seagrave

Penn also moved successfully 1000-gallon fire pumper engine that the city buy a new automowithin 30 days, and the new pro-gram will enable the department to assistant fire chiefs. The council use it most effectively authorized the purchasing agent to

A motion made by Penn to have buy a Ford from George Dunton at the council approve the recommen- a price of \$678.

What To Do-

If A Burglar Gets Into Your Bedroom

Half-Minute News Stories

OGDEN, Utah.—A bumper crop of 20 pigs a few days ago.

time.

BAD NEWS

Connecticutt.

ing in pretzel bowls.

1. If your bed is near a telephone quietly take the receiver off the hook. The operator may become suspicious and send police.

2. Pretend you're asleep until a chance comes to act without get-

3. If within easy reach of a firearm, and sure that it really is a burglar, use the weapon at the first opportunity, probably when the buarglar's back is turned. council last night, resulted in hiring of a new fireman and three promotions for officers of the depresentation of the burglar without being observed. This will help when notifying police.

By the AP Feature Service
Just how far you would go in
following some of these suggestions of New York City's police
commissioner, Lewis J. Valentine,
depends on how touch the depends on how tough the burglar is.
Night house burglars, says the

commissioner, fall into two general be around. Sneak thieves who steal money

He stored wheat in his home.

ELBERTON, Ga. -Add bumper

A sow owned by W. A. Harris.

dations specified that the reorgani-



there are, how big and how well armed; who else on your side may

If you live in an apartment CAUSE FOR PROTEST where there are other people or a

Elbert county farmer, bore a litter

Feeding has to be arranged in

pretzels have been divorced in

unsanitary for hands to be grop-

37th time Melvin Schoonover,

arm by bumping into a bed

A WASTED STAMP

It was a mandatory parting

RIVERSIDE DRIVE FLOOD **CURB PLEDGED**

Property Owners' Plea Granted by City

Relief for property owners along the rich Riverside drive section makes entomology understandable abutting on Santiago creek from to anyone. the menace of floods was assured

and study, Councilman Ernest H. Layton made a motion at last night's council meeting that the city engineer and city attorney endeavor to secure easements on property necessary to prepare estheir front legs, wasps which build timates of cost for temporary bullet-proof homes. curbing of flood danger. The motion carried.

Sneak thieves who steal money from pants pockets and purses after climbing fire escapes to get well-patrolled neighborhood you City Engineer J. L. McBride, he

owners threatened the city with legal action if a flood should damparachutes. age their property. Property owners said that work done by even smaller bugs that live upon the city under a WPA project in and bite them, the zoo shows the constructing retaining walls in tachinid flies which lay their eggs Santiago creek diverted the main in the bodies of harmful caterflow of the stream last winter pillars, wasps which kill caterpil-from the center against the south lars and lay them away for the bank of the channel.

WALLS WASHED OUT relays because mama pig has accommodations for only 12 at a that work done by the city in constructing a curve in the retain-ing walls which sent the water HARTFORD, Conn. - Beer and against the south bank was re-

sponsible for the washing out of their own retaining walls. If there is as much rain this ordered by the state liquor com-mission on the ground that it's erty owners feel that the stream might flow two and a half times greater than it did last winter, bethe Santiago dam is practically full of water and would re-FRANCESVILLE, Ind. - For tard little if any flow.

11, known as "the boy of many fractures," has suffered a broken School Sportsters This time he snapped his right Must Wear Shoes

Students in Santa Ana schools

SAN DIEGO— City Manager must wear shoes!

Robert W. Flack wonders if it So decreed the board of educa-Robert W. Flack wonders if it can really be that the Davenport, Iowa, manufacturing firm which offered by mail to sell the city a snowplow to keep the streets clear dents taking physical education or a request from Supt. Frank A. Henderson for a ruling that students taking physical education or a request from Supt. Frank A. hasn't heard San Diego has seen only two snow flurries in a cen-

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor
PALO ALTO. (P)—Two Stan-

ford university scientists propose

a new nasal spray to curb the out-break of infantile paralysis which

northeastward from Texas through

Nasal sprays two years ago proved to be a complete protection against monkeys catching the dis-

ease. One of these sprays, picric acid, notable in wartime explo-

sives, was tried on human beings in Alabama last summer.

The experiment showed that a layman cannot well protect him-

Ohio and Kentucky.

been moving in mild form

Private Life of the Bug World Exposed in Pocket Edition Zoo FOR ADULTS

DETROIT. (A)-Folks who are 'bugs" about bugs are having a lot of fun at the Michigan insect

First exhibit of its kind in the world, this Lilliputian menagerie

Housed in electrically lighted glass cages are fireflies which gen-After months of investigation erate their own "electricity," ants which keep cows and servants, "ant lions" which burrow backwards in the sand to trap and kill ants, singing cicadas with ears in

INSECT EATERS SHOWN

Here also is the Chinese, or praying, mantis, whose front legs apparently folded in supplication are really waiting to snatch mos-quitoes on the wing. And huge black tarantulas, black widow naturally stand a better chance of attracting help than the person in a secluded private home.

Other factors governing your actracting the property of the city for relief from the situation.

Tomorrow: If Your Date Stays

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Since the smallest bugs have walls in tachinid flies which lay their eggs winter, and insects which feed on the young of other species.

To make the picture complete it also shows the snakes, lizards, chameleons, turtles, centipedes and scorpions which live by eating in-sects and aid materially in keeping them under control. FEW ARE HARMFUL

The zoo is "essentially educational," says Brayton Eddy, director of the zoo, and is attempting to teach that "there are more than 600,000 different kinds of insects to which names have been given—several times as many as all the fish, birds, and other animals put together—and that there are probably millions of other

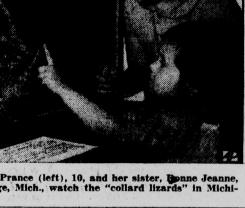
It is also trying to show that only about one-half of one per cent of all insects are harmful to human or plant life while the rest either help to control harmful in- P. Smith, the city council voted to sects, help to pollinate the plants ask Mayor Fred C. Rowland to exon which man and his domestic tend an invitation to the associaanimals depend for food, or, at the tion to convene here in the spring. worst, are merely harmless.

DRIVERS BOOKED Moses Avilia, 20, 1828 West

Ana, ALL WET

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—While motoring in Oklahoma Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McAdam's car collided with that of an Oklahoma Service and the county jail today on a drunken driving sentence from a valued at \$75 was stolen from a Anaheim, and Patrick Mann, 44, sequences for students to appear for physical education without similar sentence from San Clebalogo, "Henderson said.

A suitcase containing articles drunken driving sentence from a valued at \$75 was stolen from a North Hollywood, is serving a streets early today, the owner, similar sentence from San Clebalogo, "Henderson said."



Shirley Elaine Prance (left), 10, and her sister, Bonne Jeanne, 4, of Pleasant Ridge, Mich., watch the "collard lizards" in Michigan's insect zoo.

Swing Music Just 'Necking Rhythm,' Says Musician

NEW YORK. (A) - Laboratory | ican Creative League of Music stu-NEW YORK. (49)—Laboratory ican Creative League of Music stuplanned: art crafts, bookkeeping, experiments, with an unsuspecting dents and leader in a drive for chairmanship, citizenship, comboy and girl as the quinea pigs, proved swing music is "very bad he had proved this by experiment. creative writing, current history, for the morals," a music official announced today.

"It's far more harmful than ob- watch them without being obcene songs because it arouses the lust of the listeners before all in the interest of science.
they realize it," said Arthur "First, we provided a program director of the New York school of music.

Cremin, president of the Amer-

Sewage Experts To Convene Here

Santa Ana may entertain members of the California Sewage Works association at a convention next spring.

Last night, on motion of Water and Sewer Commissioner Joseph Smith recently returned from a convention of the organization, held at San Jose

\$75 LOOT

"Later we arranged another meeting. This time the radio played swing music. They were much bolder, both of them. The boy took much more leeway in his actions, and the girl didn't object."

"Yes," said Cremin, sadly. "I mean they necked."

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"First, we provided a program of good music, classical pieces and popular songs, such as waltzes.

They were faintly but that

legislation to bar hot tempos, said mercial art,

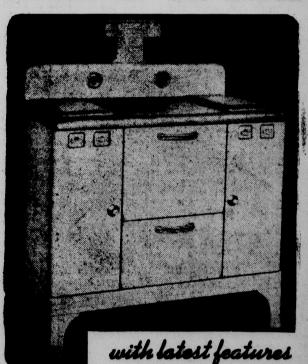
"We placed a young man and

a girl in a room where we could

served," he explained. "It was

popular songs, such as waltzes. They were friendly but that was

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Monkeys Are Guinea Pigs In War Against Paralysis

culture, announced today. Highlights

lided with that of an Oklahomar The other driver introduced him-

self as Mr. Rainwater of Still-He said he lived on Duck street

MILK HEARING A public hearing on proposed amendments of Orange county's

stabilization and marketing plan

for fluid milk will be held in the courthouse at 10 a. m. September

29, A. A. Brock, director of agri-

Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE

Broadway

SWITZERLAND — Sir Malcolm Campbell, auto speed king, sets motorboat record of 129 miles per hour on Lake Maggiore. WASHINGTON—Special is sue of postage stamps pours off the press feting 150th anniversary of Consti-

WISCONSIN—The Old Boys in Blue—their numbers growing less with the years—meet in Madison and recall Civil War. ATLANTIC CITY—"Miss America" title is given Betty Cooper, who leaves the contest flat and abdicates to N. J. home.

ALABAMA—Wheeler Dam, Tennessee Valley power and flood project, opened by the President from Capitol.

FRANCE—Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, on European tour, in Paris. ENGLAND—Dorothy Round, tennis champion, marries a doctor. NEW YORK—F. D. Roosevelt, jr., and wife back from Europe. NEWSETTES — Our professor of poultry, Lew Lehr, who runs afoul so often, this time runs a fowl against several others, and tells of

FOREST HILLS—Don Budge wins national tennis crown, and Senorita Lizana wins women's title without loss of a set. CHICAGO—Ralph Flanagan breaks world mark in mile event and takes two other titles in National A. A. U. swim meet.

FOOTBALL TRAINING — Pigskin parade under way as Navy, Army and Notre Dame squads get down to serious work. Signals! BERKELEY—Gridiron giants of California U. get in a lot of prac-tice for a busy season and a tough

self by spraying with an atomizer.

Medical skill was needed to place the spray in exactly the right spot. More effective sprays were also sought, and this the Californians report they have apparently discovered.
ANESTHETIC USED

The new spray is zinc sulphate. It is familiar as an eye wash. But for infantile paralysis prevention it is given in a concentration pain-ful unless a local anesthetic is used. The Californians, E. W. Schultz, M. D., and L. P. Gebhardt, report they have now found an anesthetic, pontocaine, which does

not harm the spray.

The picric acid used last summer they found to afford continued protection for a month after spraying. But the zinc sulphate on rhesus monkeys has remained effective two and sometimes three months.

"The remarkable protection," they report, "in animals suggests the desirability of carrying the investigation over to man. 'investigation' advisedly, for it does not necessarily follow that the results which have been obtained in monkeys apply equally to man:"

ATTACKS THROUGH NERVES Nose sprays offer at present the only scientific hope of preventing

MONKEYS SUBMIT TO THIS . . .

Experiments on monkeys demonstrate that infantile paralysis attacks only through the nose.



SO LITTLE BOYS WON'T GO THROUGH THIS Only immediate hope of preventing other children from suffering like this boy from infantile paralysis is through use of nose sprays.

ings, tiny "hairs," are the only ex- | nerves. This is the reason why im-Nose sprays offer at present the only scientific hope of preventing this child scourge. In monkeys it has been demonstrated completely that the paralysis of the paralysis only through the paralysis of the body.

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that the paralysis attacks only these same nerves.

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in the nerves, and to affect only quickly enough.

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ROUTE OF THE CHALLENGER AND THE STREAMLINERS

League Term Launched At Meet

Welcoming members at the first fall meeting of the Assistance league yesterday were Mrs. Ray Chandler and Mrs. A. G. Flagg, who received at a luncheon in the hospitable Chandler home, 1911

Heliotrope drive.

The dainty menu was served at small tables, each with its centerpiece of a small modernistic vase filled with white daisies. Following luncheon a business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Lloyd Chenoweth, during which future meeting dates were fixed as the first and third Mondays of each month, to be luncheon sessions in homes of various members, with two hostesses at each affair. A plate lunch will be served each time.

Mrs. John Ball, chairman of the hospitalization committee, reported that eight small children and their hospitalization expenses had been taken care of at St. Joseph hospital in the private room endowed at the League. Mrs. Howard Timmons gave a gratifying treasurer's report which proved the success of last spring's horse show. Secretary's report was given by Mrs. R. C. Hoiles, who read several letters, including one from Mrs. Hancock Banning, president and founder of the parent or-

Announcement was made of the next regular meeting which will be held in the home of Mrs. Howard Timmons on Red Hill avenue, with Mrs. John Ball as co-hostess. An invitation was read from the Los Angeles chapter inviting local members to be their guests at a luncheon meeting on October 18.

Wilbur Barr, George Briggs, Ray Chandler, Lloyd Chenoweth, Lawrence Coffing, H. T. Dunning, Ed. F. Slfstrom, Lyman Farwell, A. G. Flagg, Edward Hall, Sara Johnston Haddon, R. C. Hoiles, James Irvine, Loyal King, Rex Kennedy, Hugh Loya Lymin F. Landin Lyman F. Hugh Lowe, Irwin F. Landis, John McKittrick, Herbert Miller, Mortimer Plumb, Howard Rapp, Fred Rowalnd, Leonard Swales, John Scripps, Dixon Tubbs, Howard Timmons, Bertrand West, Franklin West, Emrys White, and M. B.

Members unable to be present included Mesdames J. V. Tucker, Terry Stephenson, A. I. Mellenthin, Clarence Hoiles, W. T. White, and

ANNIVERSARY **OBSERVANCE** IS HELD

Rare indeed are sixtieth wedding anniversaries, so it was an especial privilege for Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vorce and daughters the Misses Betty and Barbara Vorce to entertain Sunday at such an observance for Mr. Vorce's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Vorce of Los

A delectable dinner was served at the noon hour, for which the table had been centered with white asters over which were suspended nity to shower the honored guests ence Drewes.

Present with the hosts and honorees were Mrs. R. C. Handloser Miss Donna Dorothy Darnell, aged of Los Angeles and Detroit, a two years and four months, who and here's a boy whose birthday daughter of the honored guests and called with her papa, D. W. Dartheir nephew and niece, Mr. and nell for an inspection of The Jour-born on Feb. 29, 1932, and since Mrs. Al Lockard and the Misses nal's ads. She provided real en- then has had only one birthday Marjorie and Lou Leech of Rose-

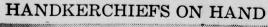
MOAVS PLAN RUSHING ACTIVITIES

Pledging, as their main interest at the beginning of each term, was the chief topic for discussion yesterday evening when members of the Moavs, of the Moavs, junior college's women's service club, met in the home of their advisor, Miss Lu-

activities, members elected Miss were vacationing. He came to Jo Keeler to serve as secretary California on the train and atand Miss Mary Knoche as report-tracted quite a bit of attention er. They will serve under Miss with his light blond hair and blue Evelyn Richards, president for the eyes.

Announcement was made of the

Jean McKamy, Anne Pellegrin, he has been supervised by his Ethyl Manning, Fay Morriss, Mary Knoche, Henrietta Rurup and They'll be back in plenty of





Following the business meeting, contract was enjoyed informally to your ring by means of a little clasp, as this one of green silk chiffon is held. It goes to dinner with a gown of crinkled gold silk lame designed for the Silk Parade. The lame chapeau was inspired by the Members present yesterday were designed for the Silk Parade. The lame chapeau was inspired by the Mesdames Dexter Ball, John Ball, gleaming turbans worn by Indian officers in the coronation pageant.



asters over which were suspended a shower of white wedding bells festooned from the chandelier. Waxen white tapers at either end of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the dessert course of the table completed the pretty scene. With the sun. And we mustn't forget that the University of California this fall in clude a displaying the husky build of Orv Mohler, a displaying the scene that the University of California this fall in clude a displaying the husky build of Orv Mohler, a displaying the scene that the University of California this fall in clude a displaying the scene that the University of California this fall in clude a displaying the bulky build of Orv Mohler, a displaying the scene that the University of California this fall in clude a displaying the bulky build of Orv Mohler, a displaying the scene that the University of California this fall in cl iced in white and sparkling with Trueblood's word for it, because 80 tiny green candles. This was a gift of the assembled group of relatives who also took this opportu
will remember her better as Flor
or atives who also took this opportu
Drewes.

> Another guest in our office was tertainment as she showed us just what she had learned from the neighbor kiddies about tap dancing. She's so enthusiastic that brates annually on March 1, ne daddy has promised her real danc- explained to his mother that the ing lessons very soon.

> Donna Dorothy (I love that alliteration) has blondish-brown hair and would surely start growing in long curls, and great big brown after his first real one in 1936. eyes. Oh, yes, we almost forgot about the tiny dimples high up on her cheeks. She was simply fascinating in a red sunsuit with white and blue anchors.

Darnell family now, for Gary cinda Griffith, 719 South Shelton Peter arrived on the scene just three months ago in a hospital in Besides the plans for rushing Kansas City, where the Darnells

next meeting to be held on Oct. Newman has been deserted! Of 4 in the home of the president, course he's not entirely alone, but and that the Moavs would serve his Mom and Dad left him about are two ducks, known at various at the annual fall picnic of the junior college in Irvine park. The vacation which will include visits hostess served a clam chowder to San Francisco, Crater Lake, er guests.

Lake Tahoe, Yosemite, and other mountain spots. They'll be back Richards, Jo Keeler, Donna Baker, next Sunday, and in the meantime

Knoche, Henrietta Rurup and They'll be back in plenty of time for James' first birthday on For Distinctive Hair Styling . . .

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Very new babies are our special- Oct. 29, and to gloat over his cute ty this week, and most of them are as new to the world as they are to our column. However, we have

from ear to ear. She wasn't any too happy to leave, and promised to call again very soon. But, as Molly Harvey said, "Her typing really does look like what she tries to say!"

We usually have to get around to the subject of birthdays, so here's a good way. Master William Lester Trueblood, jr. (that's a pretty long name for a little fellow) had a big celebration yesterday, for it was his sixth birth
Trips are very much in order this weck, and little Bobby Mohler is not to be outdone. He left over the past week-end for a three-month motor trip through the Middle West and East, and was very happy about starting, for he loves to ride. Only trouble is that Master Robert Lee will miss playing with his pots and pans or garden hose—his favorite playing with his pots and pans or things.

Bobby is very, very black. His daily sup baths bethe were black. His daily sup baths bethe were month order this week, and little Bobby Mohler is not to be outdone. He left over the subcomment to Santa Ana.

Dr. Bernice Bennett, past president, presided at the tea urn during the refreshment hour, when a lovely table. Present were Mrs. A. E. Vallier, who is also a newcomer to Santa Ana.

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fellow) had a big celebration yesterday, for it was his sixth birthday—sixth week, that is.

William Lester, jr. is a very placid infant, except on one subject, and that arises when anyone between his peak. But for outward that he is already displaying the backers his peak. But for outward that he is already displaying the left backers his peak.

Have we forgotten to tell you that Bobby is 15 months old, with accepted custom for our young-

We're back to birthdays again, reason he is so very short is be-

start talking much until about the youngsters for the rest of the aft-

with his light blond hair and blue little blond who was two years old last May 26. He spends his days tried to put a new coat on the playing in the lovely back yard of the Horal home at 720 East
Eleven-months-old James Arthur

Wood place, and under a large walwood place, and under a large waleat bread crumbs from his hands, Do you know him? and wait impatiently for the wal-

There are plenty of other ani- today. 'Bye.

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Betrothal Is Travel Group Begins Fall

Coming as a complete surprise to her fellow members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority, a box of candy was presented at the meeting of Travel section of Ebell met yesthe organization Friday evening to announce the approaching nuptials of Miss Laura Malin and Donald F. Ribeau of Orange.

Travel section of Eiben filet yesterday afternoon at "Stone Henge," the beach home of Mrs. W. C. Watkins, at Coast Royal, to launch their winter's program.

The sudden announcement took
The sudden announcement took
lace at the first fall meeting
at the home

Announced

At Party

Miss Malin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Malin, 548 East Washington, is a charter member of the literary group Her marriage to

Stephenson, a member of the group, who is just home from

The chief address of the evening was a discussion of period furniture conducted by C. W. Hippard an employe of the Chandler pard, an employe of the Chandler Furniture company.

AUXILIARY IS ENTERTAINED WITH TEA

Feathery asters in tints of pink ranging into orchid and bowls of dahlias lent a dainty touch to the home of Mrs. H. J. Howard, 2404 French street when she was hostess at a pretty tea Saturday afternoon for members of the Osteomoon for members of the Oste

During a brief business session, co-operation of members was asked in the Community Chest drive. Dr. Bernice Bennett of Huntington Beach, director for her community of the Constitutional Sesquicentennial, reported a successful and well represented celebration. The afternoon speakers gave interesting accounts of their summer travels. Dr. Julia Hinto our column. However, we have one real exception and she is charming Miss Alice Priscilla Harvey whom I found here in the office bright and early one morning with her mother Molly.

Now Alice Priscilla is not a slow one to make friends, and it wasn't picked up any individual words yet—just jabbers, and he fours. Incidentally, he promises to be a great help to Mama Lucinon specific paper.

Now Alice Priscilla is not a slow one to make friends, and it wasn't because he just adores tearing up ing away at one of the society one to make friends, and it wasn't picked up any individual words yet—just jabbers, and he hasn't yet decided if he can navigate better on his feet or on all fours. Incidentally, he promises to be a great help to Mama Lucita in keeping the house clean, long before she was gleefully pectaling away at one of the society one to make friends, and it wasn't picked up any individual words yet—just jabbers, and he hasn't yet decided if he can navigate in travels. Dr. Julia Hingita Magill told of her mount at in climbing experiences from Tioga pass into the High in the new of the society of their summer travels. Dr. Julia Hingita Magill told of her mount at in climbing experiences from Tioga pass into the High in the new of the new of the society of their summer travels. Dr. Julia Hingita Magill told of her mount at in climbing experiences from Tioga pass into the High in the new of the serving of a dessert course, during which Miss Ryherd opened for many lovely gifts.

Those bidden to the party to nonor Miss Ryherd were Miss Nather and the unusual view of online and the unusual view of online tent and the unusua

Sorority pledge lists on the Washington avenue. Miss Bailey has pledged Phi Mu sorority, and

campus here, where she was president of Las Meninas, young women's service club, as well as serving a term in the presidency of Girl's Ebell.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY The St. Elizabeth's guild will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in

the home of Mrs. James Hird, corner of Pacific and Third streets, for a white elephant party.

they inculde five pigeons, and a and Marjorie Ann Fletcher. Mrs. bantam hen and rooster called Walter Born assisted Mrs. McKee 'Biddie" and "Moses." But there's with details of the party. nary a cat or dog in the place, because mother insists that the There's a baby brother in the time his baby brother arrived. But animals owned by every other of now when he gets home from the 24 (count them!) children in school at 2 p. m. every day, he and brother David are very busy that type. busy that type.
e aft- David, too, is always doing

rnoon.

something, because nothing is too
And now we come to David

much for him. Following his dadto bear in mind the attendance replies from your readers contain-Wheeler Horal himself, a bubbly dy's example, David climbed up on contest.

I'm saving one youngster to tell are two ducks, known at various you all about next week. He is times as "Sweetie Pie" and known as "The Admiral" and he's "Sweetie Cake," who bite his toes, unique in our Baby Book's pages.

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place at the first fall meeting of the literary society in the home of their sponsor, Miss Beulah May, at 1002 Mabury steet. The box of bonbons was opened by Miss Elsie Siemsen, president of Beta Signes Phi

ington, is a charter memoer of the literary group. Her marriage to Mr. Ribeau of 253 South Lemon street, Orange, will be an event of luncheon. In the afternoon, the street, Orange, will be an event of Saturday, Oct. 2.

Interesting highlights of the business meeting which was turned into a betrothal announcement, was the presence of Miss Ruth

Stephenson, a morphore of the business meeting by Mrs. Theo Winbigler, leader. Members answered roll call with accounts of summer trips.

trips.

Members present for the initial group, who is just home from China. She was on the boat, Asia, when it was held up at Hong Kong for transportation of British troops.

The chief address of the eve
Medicak C. W. Williams F. R. son, J. C. Horton, Howard Was-sum, Minnie Fields, George Rey-burn, Theo Winbigler, Nora I. Machander, George R. Nielsen, W. L. Duggan and W. C. Watkins.

BRIDE-ELECT SHOWERED

pathic Women's auxiliary of which she is president.

Markel, at a miscellaneous show-During a brief business session, er in the home of Miss Crowther,

Schwarm, Mrs. Alex Clark, Mrs. Irank and "doesn't bea Jack Livesey, Mrs. Richard Storey, Mrs. Edward Ruoff, Mrs. Gilbert Koehler, Mrs. Earl Weddle, Mrs. Inez Baldwin, Mrs. Robert Horn. Miss Lola Weethee, Miss Janice Lohnson, Miss Rarbers, Doesne Miss.

Miss Lola Weethee, Miss Janice
Johnson, Miss Barbara Doane, Miss
Beverly Weindorf, Miss Margaret
Blackwood, Miss Winifred NormI would put my problem in your
I would put my problem in your Beverly Weindorf, Miss Margaret Blackwood, Miss Winifred Normandy, Miss Frances Schultz, Miss Marguerite Denni, Miss Margory Haster, Miss Margery Foster, Miss Louise Johnson, Miss Edna Wilson and Miss Arden Murray.

so blue and discouraged I decided I would put my problem in your hands. I want to hear advice from your readers, too, not sentimental or emotional advice, but the practical sort that will work.

I want more than anything to This is just a suggestion, and This is just a suggestion, and This is just a suggestion, and This is just a suggestion.

TEN-YEAR-OLD IS BIRTHDAY HONOR GUEST

celebrating her tenth birthday an-

and Marjorie Ann Fletcher. Re-like me usually because when I freshments served at one large say "yes" or "no" I mean it. and several smaller tables gay green and yellow nutcups with completed a happy afternoon.

born, Barbara Bradshaw, Marsha Gates, Norma Jean Lowen, James and Jerry Edwards, Shirley Artemany times and I am old enough

PRESBYTERIAN AID General aid of the First Pres-

byterian church will meet Wednesteresting program will be pre-sented. All members are asked I would h tive board will meet in the junior

TO MEET FRIDAY

'PATCHED' SHOES IN VOGUE

'Patches" are smart on sports shoes this year. The co-ed at the right wears a pair of brown sports shoes of suede-finished calf with an inset design of rust and light brown patches reflecting the colors Collaborating as hostesses, Miss of her plaid blouse and plain skirt. Her classmate wears a dark gray wool suit with a red figured scarf and sturdy black calf openwork

Mary Stoddard

Home, Husband, and Son Are Things 'April' Is Seeking at Age of 33

In other words, when "April" is in Life's December and grows too old to dream, she wants a secure love that will live in her heart. I black wool costume suit trimmed

the bush" about what she wants. It might be that should you en-How can she meet her ideal man? deavor to gradually change from San Francisco before returning to She lays her cards on the table this young circle of friends into an Santa Ana to make their home older group, this would solve your

Dear Miss Stoddard: I read your problem. Why not become interletters often and I have become ested in some of the civic work of attended Orange Union High

marry and have a home and a son.
I am very lonely, thought I go out
quite often, but the people I am
usually with are from four to six
gladly print them. years younger than I am. I am 33

PARTY HELD BY daughter of the home, in a homemaker. I am not extrava-rating her tenth birthday anis already established in the chapter house.

She has embarked upon her junior year and is majoring in mathematics. Miss Bailey was and Mariorie Ann Eletcher. Re
niversary.

A variety of games were played, a budget and shop well. I am also a fellow member of the Photo-a a good nurse. I don't get excited and lose my head. I like children and animals and, as a rule, they studio shop on Vermont avenue.

Members present represented Members present represented all cities in the Southland, and

down to the average old-maidhood. work to the National Photograph-Present with Miss Janet were etty Flaherty Mariory Webl.

I am a very good dancer and sellic exhibit to be held this weeketty Flaherty Mariory Webl.

Los Betty Flaherty, Marjory Wahl- are boys, all younger than myself. berg, Marjory Lutzinger, Rene I know there are married women who would like to have the fun lyn Mattics, Cecilia Flanagan, Onolee Elliott, Norma Jean Osthe security of a real man's love and a home-and children

mals in the Horal menagerie, and burn, Betty Lou Born, Natalie to know what I want. I am of French and I rish blood, with a French and Irish blood, with a streak of Scotch, which keeps me steady. I have a good body and I take good care of it. I hope I have put my problem plainly enough, Miss Stoddard. I

could have said more, but it would be too long. It probably sounds a day afternoon at 2 o'clock in little silly to you, but I am disthe church annex, where an in- couraged and I am getting older I would be interested in any

The general aid execu- ing such advice as I previously stated, and thanks.

It seems to me, with your personality, qualifications and sound judgment you might be exception-ally well-fitted to run some sort of Members of the "Jubilettes" shop, or perhaps a small tearoom will meet at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. H. H. Dimmitt, financially fixed to try such a ven-2356 Riverside drive, for a covered dish dinner. All wives of Jubilee lodge members are invited to attend.

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Couple Marry In Orange Church

Against a colorful background of autumn flowers in the Orange Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock ange county young people, Miss Miriam Powell and Paul Wright, were united in formal ceremonies conducted by the Rev. Robert Burns McAulay, pastor of the

With only the light from flickering candles for illumination, Miss Powell stepped slowly down the aisle on the arm of her father. She was gowned in pale yellow satin brocade with a tiny long-sleeved jacket and slight train. She wore a cream fingertip length veil, caught at the head with a halo of orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of gar-denias with blue delphinium on the

Tiny Barbara Jean McAulay, wearing a peach taffeta formal, preceded the bridal party scattering rose petals. Following her was Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich of Anaheim, sister of the bride, gowned in rust lace shot with gold threads, and worn over rust satin. She carried a sheaf of Talisman roses.

Miss Dorothy Flintham and Miss Jacqueline Townsend, niece of the bridegroom, also attended the bride, the latter as junior bridesmaid. Miss Flintham wore periwinkle blue lace over satin and Miss Townsend coral net over silk crepe, both in the same style as the matron of honor's frock. They carried pink, blue and yellow sweet

peas.
Robert DuPree of Silverado can yon attended Mr. Wright as best man, while Albert Wright, jr., and Thomas H. Powell ushered. Miss Eldene Watson presided at the organ, while Miss Dorothy Flintham sang "Dear Love I'm Coming Home to You," "O Promise Me," and "Doubt Not Dear Love."

A reception for the 150 guests

followed the rites in the auditorium of the church where baskets of flowers carried out the fall motif. A program was provided by Martin Everett, accompanied by Miss Eleanor Buckles. Assisting in the serving were Miss Eldene Watson, Miss Eleanor Buckles, Miss Margean Rawlings of Riverside

with astrakan and worn with a black satin blouse and accessories. It might be that should you en
She also wore a gardenia corsage.

They will take a week's trip to Miss Powell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Powell, 172

Orange school, Santa Ana Junior college and Occidental college where she was a member of Sigma Alpha

Paul Wright, the son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wright, is a graduate of both Santa Ana High school and Santa Ana Junior college where he was a member of the Jurior Lions. He served as editor of the high school Generator and of the jaysee El Don. He is sports editor of The Journal.

MID-WESTENERS Miss Mary Smart, 720 North LEAVE FOR HOME

Leaving today for their home is Harvard, Nebr., after a month's visit in Southern California were Mrs. Charles Newton and daughter Rena, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lewis and daughter, Miss Marie Lewis, 1110 South Birch I don't seem to be able to settle each was asked to contribute Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H.

Dunn, Huntington Beach.
Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Ainsworth of Los Angeles, son-in-law and Angeles. Miss Smart has entered daughter of the Lewises were Sunday guests in the parental home.

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er, two of the most popular and talented stars of moviedom, are

taxicab driver who becomes in-volved in a war between rival taxi-

cab companies. Miss Rainer is his

immigrant wife whom he barely

eran actor, Charley Grapewin, heads the supporting cast, and

others include Janet Beecher, Eddie

Quillen Victor Varconi and Oscar

cast headed by Claire Trevor, Sally Blane, Douglas Fowley and the

It is a dramatic newspaper story

of a white girl, and before the

Tomorrow the West Coast will

"One Mile From Heaven" has a

united for the first time in

saves from deportation.

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Heaven."

City."

Double Rites Unite Two Couples

Masses of white asters and other white flowers, starred here and there with a touch of delphinium lent their beauty to St. Joseph's church Saturday morning for a nine o'clock double wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Miss Viola Heffner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Heffner, 715 Lacy street and Emil Goubert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goubert of Long Beach; and Miss Pamyre Goubert, daughter of the Gouberts and Charles VanDer Male whose parents reside near Stockton. High mass and rites were con-

ducted by the Rev. Father Timothy The ceremony was preceded by a musical recital of much beauty when Peter Goubert, another son of the Gouberts gave vocal selections, accompanied on the organ by Miss Constance Bond, who also played the wedding marches.

Each bride had chosen white for her costume, Miss Heffner wearing satin with fingertip veil confined to her hair with a circlet of blossoms. Miss Goubert wore taffeta with a veil which swept the floor, and they carried identical bouquets of pink rosebuds and fern.

Following the ceremony was a reception for the seventy guests, held at the ranch home of the Gouberts near Long Beach. Each bride had a part in cutting the tiered white wedding cake, which was served with ice cream. Mrs. S. J. Heffner who assisted, work printed silk with white hat and other white accessories.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Goubert

will make their home in Baker City, where the bridegroom is engaged in painting and interior dec-He is a graduate of Pomona High school, while his bride is a graduate of Santa Ana High The new Mr. and Mrs. VanDer Male will reside on a ranch near San Francisco, where the bridegroom had his schooling. The bride is a graduate of Po-mona High school.

DINNER-DANCE IS HELD

Observing not only the wedding anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sandon and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lykke but the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Cy Featherly and John Cleary as well, was a gala no-host dinner-dance staged Saturday night at Los Serranos Country club where the Sandons hold membership.
Present with the Sandons and

the Lykkes and Mr. and Mrs. John Cleary and Mr. and Mrs. Cy Feath-erly were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Swarthout, Mr. and Mrs. David Jellis, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Kyle, Mrs. Evelyn Imhoff, and Lawrence

Нарру Birthday Today The Journal congratu

lates the following upon the anniversary of their birthdays: ROBERT WETZEL, 2647 North Main street.

And for yesterday to: MRS. CARMEL MOLINA, 1116

Cypress avenue.

The Datebook

TONIGHT
Wrycende Maegdenu, dinner
meeting, Y.W.C.A. room, 6:15 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club, Daniger's Metropolitan Junior Lions, Doris

Kathryn Tea shoppe, 7 p.m. Community Chest directors, Elks club basement, 7:30 p. m. Calumpit camp auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, K. of C.

hall, 7:30 p.m. Carpenters union No. 1815, 402 West Fourth street, 7:30 p.m.

Wilson P.-T. A., at school, Spurgeon P.-T. A., at school 7:30 p. m.

Better Gardens club, 203 West Nineteenth street, 7:30 p.m. DeMolay, Masonic temple, 7:30

DeMolay Mothers, Masonic tem ple, 7:30 p. m. Summer forum, Unitarian church Santa Ana council, No. 14, R

and S.M., Masonic temple, 8 p.m. Women of Moose, Moose hall, Orange County Rabbit Breeders

association, Garden Grove Legion hall, 8 p.m. Modern Woodmen of America

M.W.A. hall, 8 p.m.
Townsend old-time dances, Palms ballroom, 8 p.m.

TOMORROW

Orange Avenue Christian church women's council, all day at church, pot-luck at noon. Kiwanis club, Masonic Temple 12:30 p. m. Ladies Aid and Bible study hour

First Christian church, noon, G. A. R. meeting, M. W. A. hall, Sedgewick Women's Relief corps,

M. W. A. hall, 2 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters' club, Smedley

chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p. m. Golden State Parlor, R. N. A.

K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m. Knights Templar commandery

No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m. Torosa Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall,

8 p. m. Santa Ana Sciots, Masonic Tem ple, 8 p. m. Die Tantze club, Y. W. C. A.



By VIVIAN RADCLIFFE (Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

pleaded.

Janice Flagg is the young, attractive daughter of Ogden Flagg, Chicago millionaire, but her mother, divorced from Flagg, has taught her to hate him. After her mother's death, she spurns his request that she make her home with him. refuses to accept money from him, and goes to New York to make her own way. She becomes social secretary to a Mrs. Greene and falls in love with her son Wylde, but, though Wylde seems interested in her, and once kisses her, ested in her, and once kisses her he devotes most of his attention to Corinne Wexton, Meanwhile.

Mrs. Greene tries to make a match between Janice and Anson Hartt. During a cruise to Havana on Mrs. Greene's yacht, the romance between Wylde and Corinne is advanced, much to Janiee's dismay.

CHAPTER XIV

PALM TREES waving in the clear outline above the strip

in a low voice and, for a moment. watchers. his eyes met Janice's over Corinne's head.

A strange stirring in her heart brought a blush to her cheeks. What did he mean? But his eyes were now lowered to Corinne's, and the moment had passed. She suddenly felt a premonition

that what Wylde had said would prove true. Something was going to happen. Strangely, she shuddered. Was it that this would be the isle of his dreams, and the death knell of hers?

Anson was saying something to her. She looked up at him quickly and he repeated his suggestion that they walk forward. She nodded agreement. She could not bear being with Wylde and his clinging Corinne — trying to pretend it meant nothing to her. "It's in the air this trip." Anson

Janice looked at him question-ingly. "What?" "Love." he explained "Wylde

and Corinne are all straightened out. I don't think it could have

"AND the little germ has me in its grasp. too." Anson went on. "Turn around. Janice—I hate proposing to the back of a woman's head, even if it is a beau-

Turn Janice did, in surprise.
"I'm in love with you sweetheart, and I'm going to dog your "Give in?"

"Yes. You give the impression that you would fight against loving anyone.

blushed at her audacity.
"No?" His arms went about her.

struggle, nor did she afterwards off.
know why not, when she thought "What's the matter?" he dethings over The only possible ex-cuse she could find for her be- "I saw you ki havior was that she wanted to retorted quickly, hurt and angry show Wylde that she could not be She would not be made a fool of hurt by his lovemaking with Corby any man.

arkled with delight aren't in the age of sacred kisses
'You do not fight love,' he ad- and chaperoned girls. Be your-

mitted "I was entirely wrong— self!"
you court it." And again he kissed "I a mitted "I was entirely wrong—you court it." And again he kissed her.

Her arms went up about his neck. Her lips responded to his but the kiss seemed a poor second with the kiss seemed with the kiss seemed with the kiss second with the kiss seemed with the kiss second with the kiss seemed with the kiss seemed with the kiss second with the kiss seemed with the kiss second with the kiss second with th

"You won't tell?" she begged. (To be continued)
She could not bear to have it (The characters in this serial are known—not yet. She could not fictitious)

couple of weeks before.

bear to give Mrs. Greene the satisfaction of chuckling with glee over her cleverness as a match-

maker.
"Why?"
"Just a whim of mine," she

AFTER dinner that evening, they all grouped themselves about the deck, watching the flickering lights on the shore several miles distant. They laughed and and planned what they would do the next morning when they went sightseeing.
Suddenly. Janice missed Cor-

inne and Anson. It seemed that Wylde had the same thought of wonder as to their whereabouts. his eyes met hers question-

They rose simultaneously and walked slowly toward the stern.
The low murmur of voices warned CHAPTER XIV

ALM TREES waving in the gentle breeze now formed a car outline above the strip

CHAPTER XIV

The low mind of votes warned that they were about to discover the missing couple. With one accord, they moved softly forward, then paused.

Corinne and Anson stood beside

of crystal-white sand on what, the port rail Their figures seemed one, he held her so close in his been a blurred horizon.

"My isle of dreams." Wyide said abandon apparent even to their

Janice drew a sharp breath, and looked quickly at Wylde. How did he feel, finding the girl who was engaged to him in the arms of another man? She was surprised at the little emotion she herself felt. upon discovering Anson disloyal to his so recently declared love. As for Wylde, in the moonlight, his

THEY turned and moved away along the starboard rail, where they could not be seen.

"How's it set, being in love. Beautiful?" Wylde asked, and Janice thought there was a trace of bitterness in his voice. "I saw you and Anson this morning." "You should know." she replied

quickly, her heart pounding.
"I don't." he admitted. "That's what I'm trying to find out. And what we've just witnessed sort of complicates things. Corinne is in love with Anson, but they are first cousins and their families will not permit marriage. Now there's a poser for you."
Silently. Janice gazed upon the

Janice said nothing. She turned away her head, eyes searching the sea for some peace and strength in the panic which had seized her.

Shelly, Janice gazed upon the rippling water.

"Meet me later." Wylde said.

"after the others have gone to bed. and we'll talk it over. Maybe we can console each other."

Janice shook her head She dared not meet Wylde sit with him in the moonlight, and talk about love. Not with Wylde! She kept her eyes on the water. At that moment. Corinne and

Anson appeared. They were not in the least flustered. Almost immediately. Corinne claimed Wylde and, with her arm linked in his footsteps on this vacht until you drew him away down the deck give in and love me."

Janice's heart fluttered as she caught Wylde's eyes upon her in a last look and heard his whispered

"Oh, but I wouldn't." she as-sured him quickly, and then A NSON leaned on the rail beside sured him quickly, and then her. He claimed he loved her. and yet he had been kissing another drawing her close. "Then we'll girl—a girl who was engaged to start in right now."

He kissed her. She did not her shoulder but she shrugged it

inne "Good grief. Janice. don't be
After a second kiss. Anson held that simple!" he protested. "That
her away from him. His eyes kiss didn't mean a thing. We

to the one she had given Wylde s be given lightly to other men.

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Again In

By JUDITH WILSON

Oysters

Season

taurants, but also at lunch coun- one roof!

Probably the finest way to serve oysters is raw, on the half shell, with lemon and freshly ground black pepper, or broiled on the half shell. But since oysters are unites the pa difficult for the amateur to open, you may have to buy them ple of America! shucked, and convert them into stews or fritters, or fry them. Here are some delicious oyster ecipes

SHRIMP-OYSTER PIES dozen small saltines cups milk

teaspoon salt teaspoon celery salt teaspoon black pepper Dash nutmeg

1/4 teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons grated cheese
1/2 cup liquid from oysters cup cooked, diced celery cups fresh shrimp dozen oysters tablespoons butter

Scald the milk in a double boil-r, add the crumbled crackers and easonings, and cook until the mixture starts to thicken. move from the heat, and stir in cheese and oyster liquid. Combine celery, shrimp, and oysters. To prepare the shrimp, wash thoroughly and put in boiling water for about five minutes. Rinse with Jean cold water, remove the shells, and Spring. Fill well-buttered individual baking dishes with alternate layers of the crumb sauce and oyster mixture. Have the top layer of sauce. Dot generously with butter, and bake in a very

BAKED OYSTERS 1-3 cup melted butter 1/4 teaspoon Worcestershire

hot oven about 15 minutes, or until

brown and bubbly on top. Serve

sauce 1 tablespoon prepared mustard 1½ cups crumbled crackers dozen large oysters Place the oysters in a shallow

baking dish with their liquid. Sprinkle with the melted butter that has been blended with seasonings, then top with the crumbs. Bake in a moderate oven 15 min-

NUPTIALS FIND SETTING IN PATIO

Many beautiful old love songs including "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" and "Serenade," by Schubert, favorites of the bride, formed a prelude Saturday night to 7 clock rites uniting in marriage Miss Ednamae Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Preston of Anaheim to Frank H. Ford. Ford of northern California The ceremony took place in the

of Santa Ana Wedding chapel which was decorated in bridal white for the occasion, and the service was read by the Rev. Earl C. Bloss, The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, piued.

you kissing Corinne," she
suit with matching accessories and
on such a challenge to our visual
son, Jim, of Huntington Park were
friends for several weeks. En route a corsage of gardenias. She was attended by Miss Georgia Rae on such a channel of the first of attended by Miss Georgia Rae on such a channel of the first of Ralph J. Mitchell, 922 West Ca-Fitzgerald of Anaheim who wore a series of exhibitions that will take place in the Pomona Gallery her rust wool tailleur.

boulevard, Anaheim.

Home Service

When Table Manners IS SETTING Are on Public Parade FOR RITES



It's Wise to Know the Rules Admiring eyes follow this hand-come couple! From the moment

brings up the rear. But if there were no head waiter, the man would go first to select a table.

According to good usage, he has beeled his best and he was the select as checked his hat and top coat. The girl had the choice of checking her wrap in the dressing-room or CONSTITUTION

Graciously she takes the chair the head waiter pulls out. Her companion gives their order after consulting her.

of the bill as a tip.

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It's This Way . . .

By DONALD BUTTON Whatever you do in these next two weeks . . . don't miss the art exhibit at Pomona Fair!

That is, don't miss it unless you Oysters are in season again. Enjoyed by Greek and Roman epi-An index to American Painting cures centuries ago, oysters are today the most democratic of food Today, the important artists and luxuries. You will find them not and their important work, gathonly in the most expensive res- ered the first time ever under

of the current season for those who believe in, and want to see, a living Art!

The name on the office door isn't ago, and were promptly cured. Bing's either. It's Everett Crostarry, another brother, and Bing

An exhibation in which there is not one dull painting, and one is

reluctant to leave one picture in passing to the next. A show I can safely say quite stitute, Chicago! Highlights (if there can be any)

The spectacular "Lord, Heal the of Thomas Hart Benton, with Emil Bisstram's "Give Us This Day Our Daily Bread."

Father of the Federal Project Edward Bruce's "Mist and Rain." Conrad Buff's Kentian "Cathe dral Mountain.' John Carroll's vaporous "Geor-

gia Resting" and Eugene Speicher's "Nude-Back." The strong rhythm of Norman Chamberlain's "Harvest Dance." The remarkable details of John Stewart Curry's gigantic "State

Jean Goodwin's "Rites of Turnabout Einar Hanson's

"Margaret Kidder." Last-Week-in-Life Doris Lee's Winter in the Catskills." Douglas Parshall's strong 'Wrestlers.' If my reactions are indication.

you'll find yourself returning to Leon Kroll's magnificent "Anne in Blue." "I cannot tell you what it is, but"—it simply calls you back. In water-color Milford Zornes' irpasses one and all in his "The Sea at Pidras Blancas," bears out the New York Sun's "solidly realized" comment upon his painting.
In an entirely different vein, and to a different purpose, could go a long way to equal the popular appear of Grant Wood's "Popcorn for Grandpa."

Sculpture gets a much-needed, Sculpture gets a much-needed, nome here for an extended visit and long-awaited "break" in a from Davis Agricultural college lovely garden within the Gallery walls Rapid rise to prominence, and

growth, is to be noted in Ada May Sharpless' "Venus De Malibu." You'll need to see Gilbert Le-ung's "The Good Earth," timeless womanhood in terra cotta holding to a slender brass plant with There is much to Donald Hord's

"Burden of Earth" in wood. Top the show off with Paul Landacre's print "Death of the Forest" and William Manker's ceramic group . . . again you've lecture tour. "Death of the have gone to Laguna Beach for park. All Minnesotans are temporary expression. It simmers down to this . .

down to this . . . you city library staff has returned from a month's vacation which worthwhile for everyone in this she divided between the beach and show of shows Millard Sheets has the mountains. Her mother, Mrs. assembled at Pomona! Joseph Metzgar, 816 Bush street, You will go, wont' you? spent a week with her at Idyllwild.

mille street, for the week-end. Fifty guests were present for the rites, following which the rites, followi Lynn Hart, of this city, is a surgical patient in a Pomona hospital, where he went for consultation. Decision was reached that an appendectomy should be per-formed without delay. Mrs. Hart went to Pomona Monday after-Need I say more?

CHAPEL PATIO

The cool green patio of Santa Ana Wedding chapel was setting for 2 o'clock rites Saturday afternoon uniting in marriage Miss Mrs. I. H. Ludlow, West Fourth Virginia Sweetman, daughter of street, spent Sunday at Santa Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetman of Monica, where they visited with Newport Beach and Alvin Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Leavitt. Mrs. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamb, Leavitt is convalescing from a re-

The bride was lovely in white georgette over white satin pleated on Grecian lines and worn with fingertip veil caught to her hair Skyland drive, Lemon Heights, and with tiny sprigs of bouvardia. Her Willard Stearns, son of Mr. and bouquet was of white rosebuds, Mrs. L. R. Stearns of Tustin, left bouvardia and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Gwendolyn Sweetup their studies at Pomona college. man was her only attendant and wore a large white picture hat with her nile green organdy gown, and carried pink rosebuds. Edano road spent Sunday in Pomona ward G. Wells of Orange was best as guests of Mr. Turner's sister,

The bride was escorted to the they enter the restaurant, their table manners are perfect.

The head waiter leads the way.
The girl follows him, her escort the girl follows him, her escort of the chapel, after which the line and swim Sunday at Balboa. of the chapel, after which the nic and swim Sunday at Balboa. cluded the latter's sister. Mrs. The-

Speaking on the Constitution companion gives their order after consulting her.

They eat slowly, enjoying conversation as much as food. Since the service has been unusually fine, the man leaves a little more than the customers 10 per contract the contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the customers 10 per contract of the constitution and events leading up to its framing and benefits derived therefrom, B. F. Beswick, assistant county superintendent of schools, featured the joint meeting of the constitution. than the customary 10 per cent Tustin post 227 and auxiliary of

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Hollywood Sights and Sounds —By—

ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD .- Bing Crosby.

A show that passes beyond petty by's, his brother, "Everett Crosby, are interested in a Canadian gold jealously gallery precedent, and unites the painters of today in a bys, his brother, "Everett continued by s, his brother, "Everett continued by s Everett is one of Bing's older brothers, and he is the fellow who

says "No" when Bing says "How about this one?" Four years ago Bing was a along. He asked Everett to manoutranks the second Century of Progress exhibition at the Art Inincorporate himself.

> torney became secretary-treasurer. ration's. has a desk now. He's treasurer. EVERETT'S THE 'NO-MAN' "All of Bing's money," says Everett, "is paid into the corpo-

ration. He gets a salary as president, no matter how much he investor in a huge array of proj-makes from pictures, radio or rec-ects aren't true. Maybe he'd like ords. We gave him a raise shortly to be, but he can't. He hasn't after the twins were born, but enough money of his own, and that's all.' And that is where Everett, as ration exchequer.

rious salaries, after his taxes—and plenty—are paid, goes into the greens, on the guard rails at the hambra Saturday, bringing her corporation treasury. After sal-aries are paid out, the "corpora-corridors of maternity hospitals. surance and government bonds.

to her studies at U. C. L. A. as

Fifth street, has returned to her

where she has been working in the

King of Parkersburg, W. Va.

Mrs. Dora King, 1101 West

Mr. and Mrs. Dana Lamb, who

have been staying with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.

Lamb of Redhill avenue, Tustin,

Miss Eleanor Metzgar of the

She reports the condition

Mrs. E. G. Will of Seattle,

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ludlow, 1040

Edgar and Robert Pankey, sons

of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pankey,

this week for Claremont to take

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turner and

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs

H. Bray, 2022 Bush street, in

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

SINO JAPANESE

UNCENSORED!

-CO-HIT-

daughters Mary and Jane of Ver-

Mrs. Charles Reubsaman.

Wash., is in the city to spend the remaining part of the summer with

her sister, Mrs. E. G. Summers.

of Mr. Hart satisfactory.

cent illness.

soon as possible.

chemistry department.

Occasionally the Crosby take a ters—in some large cities, even on pushcarts, where they are opened to order and eaten with the Musieum and Gallery exhibitions in Hollywood, but there's one ration's. Bing and Everett put mine. But Larry has had that interest for years, and only re-cently persuaded Bing to put some O'Shea. of his stray cash into the venture. BING DOESN'T MISS DESK

Not long ago the singer bought a 40-acre ranch near San Diego. dance band vocalist trying to get That is where his summer home will be. He's breeding thoroughbred race horses there now-has bred race horses there now—has about 10 young ones coming along woman claims to be the mother Del Mar, the Crosby race And so Bing became president track which recently had its first season—with a nice profit, too—racketeers enter the picture. and sole stock-holder, Everett became vice president, and their atis Bing's business, not the corpo-That goes for any race But now there are four officers. horses he may pick up on his trips starring vehicle, "Wee Willie WinBing's father, H. L. Crosby, sr., to the country's tracks, too. Bing kle," and a laugh-packed comedy, may court the lady luck, but the corporation, which doesn't wear Edna May Oliver, Maureen O'Sulplaid jackets either, sticks to insurance and government bonds. Stories that Bing is a willing

Everett is camped over the corpomanager, steps in with "No." That's why Bing doesn't even whatever is left from Bing's vanced a desk at his own office. He

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Arundell

LEAVE FOR VISIT

DOWN SOUTH

the conclusion of

Oklahoma City for a brief

present Shirley Temple's latest starring vehicle, "Wee Willie Win-Dear Miss Aldrich." with livan and Walter Pidgeon.

MRS. DANA IS

GUEST HERE Mrs. Charles Swanner of East Seventeenth street is entertaining for several days her mother. Mrs Charles Dana of Alhambra.

mother back the same day. were accompanied by Mrs. Glenn tion" invests the residue in two "safe and sane" commodities—in-surance and government bonds.

Maybe, after they do the pacing act again soon, Bing will be due for another raise.

Maybe, after they do the pacing act again soon, Bing will be due terday, where they attended the Los Angeles county fair. Los Angeles county fair.



Entraining today for Kansas City where she will spend several days visiting relatives was Mrs. J. C. Sexton, 1407 Spurgeon street. WEST COAST friends for several weeks. En route home Mrs. Sexton will stop in PHONE 858 A LOVE SO POWERER with an aunt, arriving back in

Santa Ana in six weeks' time. Miss Kathryn Sexton, who is IT TRIUMPHED OVER THE BITTERNESS OF MEN'S HATREDS! employed in Los Angeles spent the week-end with her mother and sister, Miss Louise Sexton. An Luise RAINER : Sponcer TRACY other week-end guest was W. (Bud) Castleman of San Jose. Miss Louise Sexton left yesterday for U. S. C. where she will embark upon her senior year. She will be roommate of Miss Mary Lou Mc-Farland, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. O. Scott McFarland, 303 Orange avenue, who also left yesterday for study at the university







BRIAN DONLEVY

AFTER 4 P. M.



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

TURGENIEF -Russian novelist, WAS TALIBHT NO RUSSIAN AS A CHILD... E PICKED UP THE

ONLY TWO LEFT-HANDED THROWING 3RD BASEMEN IN THE HISTORY OF MAJOR LANGUAGE IN WHICH
HE ACHIEVED
IMMORTALITY
FROM FAMILY SERVANTS

THE MALE STAG-BEETLE HAS JAWS LONGER THAN ITS BODY--YET THEIR

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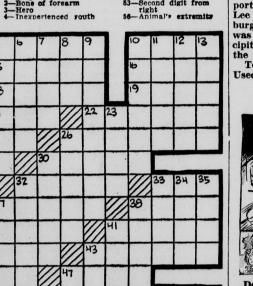
GRIP IS EXCEEDINGLY FEEBLE ... THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG -

ENGAGEMENT OF THE AMERICAN CIVIL WAR STARTED BECAUSE SOME CONFEDERATE SOLDIERS NEEDED SHOES

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS

Aged beer
Mark of omission
Tropical food pi
Greatly admired



BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG . . "For want of the nail the shoe was lost;

For want of the shoe the horse was lost; For want of the horse

For want of the rider the battle was lost; For want of the battle the kingdom was lost; And all for the want of a horse-

shoe nail."

This nursery jingle, with a few alterations, might well have been written to fit the events surroundwritten to fit the events surrounding the battle of Gettysburg.
With many of his men either barefooted or poorly shod, Major General Heth, commanding a division of Confederate troops, sent a brigade under Pettigrew to Gettysburg for supply of shoes on June 30, 1863. They were about to enter Gettysburg when advance scouts discovered the presence of Yankee troops.

Yankee troops.

Pettigrew hastily returned to Confederate headquarters and reported his discovery, whereupon Lee marched his army on Gettysburg to find out what Union force was there. In doing so he precipitated the battle of Gettysburg, the turning point of the Civil war. the turning point of the Civil war. Tomorrow: Where Are Birds Used As Christian Missionaries?



Dear Judge: Do you suppose any reporter who writes about people "hurling a defy" ever saw a defy hurled? G. I. Knockderflat, Washington correspondent for the Wurst Newspapers, claims to have seen a defy hurled so hard it broke a a real thrill, you have to see an aspersion cast by an expert.

STUMP.

By HANK BARROW

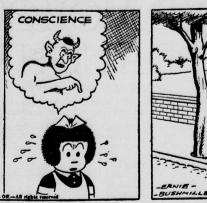


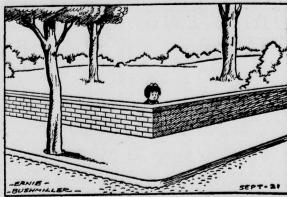
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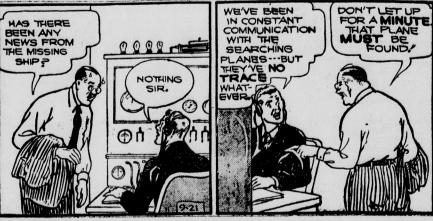
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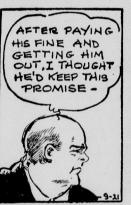




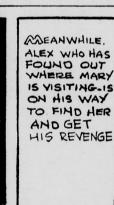


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By R. B. FULLER









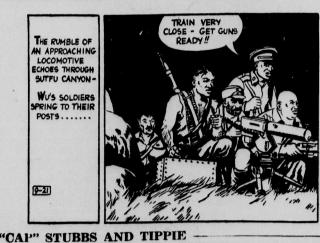
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By BERT CHRISTMAN









By EDWINA







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21 Suburban Property 46 COUNTRY HOME—Mod. stucco. Acre corner; all utilities; near school. Bar-gain. Owner, 2248 Newport Blvd.

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Real Estate FOR VI **Apartments** 60

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'Yeah, I gave him the air, the phoney. He promised me diamond

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APPLES, PEACHES, PEARS Reas. prices. Harbor Blvd., ¾ mile south of 1st St. Warren's Ranch. ANNING peaches, apples, concords pears, 2½-3c lb. Harbor blvd., % mi. S. of 1st st., Warren's ranch. WANTED-WALNUT MEATS. C. D. MITCHELL, 910 WEST FOURTH STREET.

RIPE PEACHES, clings and freestones, end of W. 8th st., ¼ mi. north on King Street. E. O. BACHMON. BANANA & delicious apples, 1c, 2c 2½c lb. W. on 1st to Sullivan, houses south, on right.

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By DON FLOWERS

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35 Chevrolet Tour. Sedan..\$595 '35 Plymouth Sedan\$495 '34 Ford Deluxe Sedan......\$395
'33 Dodge D. P. Sedan.....\$425 OPEN EVENINGS

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E. E. Hardy, 518 East Second street, moving and repair residence, \$150; owner, contractor.
William Little, 816 South Main street, repair and alter residence, \$200; F. A. Kvale, contractor.

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Title Ins & Tr Co to Charles Monte lot 2 blk 19 First add to Newport Beach.

J W Estes & wf to J Albert Lindahl & wf lot 30 tr 758.

Huntington Land & Imp Co to Tony Martiney lots 6 & 7 blk 20 Townsite of Benedict.

James D Hawkins & wf to Eugene F Silvers lot 13 tr 267.

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ange Co Prod Cr Assn pt se½ sec 25-7-8.

Eugene F Silvers to George Stirton & wf pt sw¼ ne¼ sec 25-4-11.

Alvin M Namanny & wf to Ernest R Menard & wf lot 7 blk C tr 845.

Neils L Smith & wf to Louis D Smith ½ int in nw¼ ne¼ sec 10-5-109.

Lena Smith to Louis D Smith ½ int in nw¼ ne¼ sec 10-5-10.

Sam Kinsfather & wf to Margell C Smith & wf lot 16 blk 28 First add to Newport Hts.

W A Zimmerman to W A Zimmerman & wf lot 21 in blk A of tr 254.

Ruth Gillespie Bower to Elizabeth Bower Kendrick lot 137 in tr 764.

Ella North Emfield to Emma J McRae pt of lots 16 17 & 18 in blk 45 of Laguna Heights No 3.

Elizabeth Shrewbury to Helen L Shrewbury lot 80 of tr 849.

The Journal's Swap Column

Pedigreed young trained male and female wire-haired terriers, swap for what I can use. Mrs. Driskill, 1006 Centinela, Ingle-

Hamilton watch, 17-jewel. Sell, or trade for what have you. Owner,

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS



By WALTER R. ROBB

Santa Ana Townsend hall. Mrs. Loretta Lytle of Yorba Linda will

Notice is given that another Townsend mass meeting will be tives of these various communi-staged in Santa Ana Birch park ties to get in on the privilege of at 6:45 tomorrow evening. Make your plans to attend.

G. Roscoe Grout of North Main, Orange, member of Santa Ana Club No. 2, suffered severe burns last week while lighting a de-hydrator which back-fired. After medical attention he is again at work gathering and caring for his walnut crop but is suffering considerable inconvenience. Grout is former vice-president of his club, and his wife, Gertrude L. Grout, has served very efficiently as its secretary for a considerable period. Grout's many Townsend friends are glad he is able to be about

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Matthews have moved from 121 Cypress to it is turned on the cows give 1057 West First street. Mrs. Matthews only recently recovered from a six-weeks period of illness. They are members of the same club as the Grants and Matthews was its first president.

Santa Ana Club No. 5 is meeting at 7:30 this evening in the Richland Methodist church at South Parton and Richland streets with J. A. Yerger in charge.

The writer doesn't know par-ticulars, but tonight is the Anaheim Club No. 1 meeting. The location of the clubhouse is 210 6:45 p. m., and in its place was left a 1935 sedan, which was found here stolen from 519 West Freeman is its president. Santa Ana Club No. 8 meets at noon.

7:30 this evening in the Lincoln school in the 1400 block on French street. J. H. Nicholson, the president, will have charge. This club has rented Santa Ana Townsend hall for the evening of Oct. 12 when Miranda of Beverly Hillbillies fame will be the featured enter-tainer. Mrs. Lillian Rockwell will entertain the club tonight with readings and a monologue.

The writer isn't batching it any more. Mrs. Robb returned home from San Diego last evening, leaving her daughter sufficiently improved to be about again after serious after effects resulting from Meet at Brea a tonsil operation.

Carl Lansdowne and family of nal. Lansdowne is a former presi- Brea. dent of Santa Ana Club No. 7, which meets every Friday evening in the Orange Avenue Christian the session, which opens in the

Fullerton Club No. 1, under the direction of Ota A. Everett, president, will serve a supper at 6:30 tomorrow evening in the Ebell club building for a charge of 35 cents.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (#)—A Milwaukee boy has avoided the rush gwaukee boy has avoided the rush gwa tomorrow evening in the Ebell club building for a charge of 35 cents. The kind of suppers this club puts out makes your part and the letter would be held until some charitable organization out makes you a permanent cus- requests all such letters around tomer after you've once tried them. Miss Mildred Gage, who sings, plays and reads, will follow with a whole evening of entertainment.

Santa Ana Club No. 6 is broad-port that bears are "muscling in" Santa Ana Club No. 6 is broad-casting an invitation to all Townsendites to attend its meeting at 7:30 this evening in the community building of the First Christian church at West Sixth street and North Broadway. They say that A. M. Mapes, president of this club, made the speech of his life at the trough.

All Townsend club ladies are reminded that the Orange county Townsend ladies' auxiliary meets at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in day evening.

Loretta Lytle of Yorda Linda will be in charge. Great preparations are being made for the next Townsend day at the Los Angeles county fair. That's the same day send bazar to be held in Santa Ana Townsend hall Dec. 1, 2, 3 and 4. You are needed to help perfect these arrangements.

Oct. 1 has been designated as Townsend day at the Los Angeles county board of supervisors will also be guests of the fair. The program also outlines that Orange county cities will be supervisor recognition the same day Oct. 1 has been designated as given recognition the same day. Here's a chance for the representaties to get in on the privilege of hearing Dr. Francis E. Townsend, who is the noon-time luncheon speaker. The report is that Mrs. Townsend will also be present. This information will send a lot of Orange county Townsendites to the Pomona fair that day.

Is Popular In Barnyard

PORTLAND, Ind. (P)—Farmer Joe Bryan twirls a radio dial and gets more milk. Bryan has a radio in his barn for his livestock. He says when

more milk, the horses are gentler

and all the animals crowd into the

barn to listen.

Thief Tricky In **Double Car Theft**

Police today had sent out a statewide alarm to track down the perpetrator of a double car theft in Santa Ana late yesterday.

A 1937 coupe was stolen from the Knox Brothers used car lot, Fourth street earlier in the after-

A general broadcast had already gone out on the theft of a car registered to P. L. Hall, 1128 West Second street, when Knox Brothers reported theft of the other car.

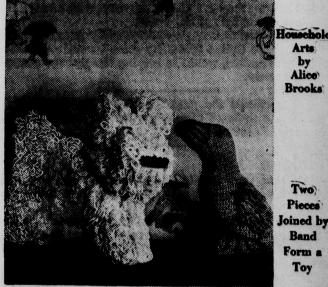
third auto theft was reported third auto theft was reported later in the evening, Dan Bracomontes, 1245 West Second street, discovering his car had been stolen from the corner of Fourth and Ross street between 7:30 and 10:40 p. m.

E. M. Sundquist of Santa Ana will preside at his first business session as chairman of the county 1806 North Broadway have joined the readers of The Santa Ana Jour-council of Lions clubs tonight in

Several members of the Santa

Christmas time. BEARS ACT LIKE PIGS GAYLORD, Mich. (A)-Officials

Crochet Them-They're Quick to Do!



Form a Toy PATTERN 5944
You'll love making this enterprising pup and the cuddly duck all in crochet—and be more than rewarded with their proud owner's joy. Of course, they're easy to crochet! The pup in loop stitch-

Arts

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Two

Pieces

Band

the duck in single crochet—are both made in two identical pieces joined with a crocheted band. You needn't worry about launderingjust take off the crocheted covering and wash it. In pattern 5944 you will find a chart, directions and a pattern for animals; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; material requirements. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin

preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

BUD WOULD COME OVER MAYBE THIS AND PARK IN THE LIVING ROONEY GUY ROOM! NOW WHAT AM I WON'T PHONE GONNA DO WHEN POONEY RICH CALLS)









OH, DIANA

well arranged mind.—Pitman.

A bouquet to REX KENNEDY, chamber of commerce president, for stimulating thought on proper city planning.

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On With the Planning Program

The chamber of commerce, city council and realty board deserve to be congratulated for the teamwork they showed yesterday at the chamber luncheon in tackling Santa Ana's civic planning problem.

This community-which some day will number at least 120,000 souls—has grown more or less haphazardly

As a result many costly and inconvenient community mistakes have resulted during the past growth—such as lack of room for expansion of schools and parks-and through arteries that lead to the city limits and then

The suggestion made at the meeting that Santa Ana hire an expert consultant to work with the county and other sister cities, as well, strikes us as being eminently wise and sensible.

And the recommendation, also made at the meeting, that this man be on a permanent, practical basis and not upon some fly-by-night dream scheme goes right along with it for demonstrating good common sense.

We not only want to congratulate the civic leaders and chamber members who participated for their interest in developing a progressive, workable planning program

We also want to make the motion that they go ahead

through with it and put it into operation as soon as possible. Whyzit we pay a dollar a day for the "best"

whyzit-that silly thing? Well, you have to be a little goofy to write a good one, and we're goofy enough to think they're fun.

Little Man and Stock Market

After the punishment which the stock market has passed out to its participants in recent days, it would seem that the man with a few hundred dollars would stay out until the trouble blows over. But not so.

The securities and exchange commission has been keeping a daily tabulation on the doings of the little fellow on Wall street. His buyings and sellings are kindly described by the busy traders as "odd lots" deals in which less than 100 shares are involved.

Since the report was started on June 7—with the exception of two days-the courageous little fellows have continued to pour their money in in greater volume than they took it out in some of the hectic weeks of the sporadic

This recent drop in the market has been due largely to a war scare on the part of the big boys. They didn't like the war notes that have been passed around among

But did the little fellow take fright? Not so it could be measured. The "odd lots" sales kept on rising although Russia was warning Italy and bombs were raining all over

So much sustained buying by the "little fellow out in the street" must indicate a wealth of public confidence.

Now that District Attorney Menton's two aides are scheduled to get more pay than he does, wonder if he'd like to argue the case of Fancy Titles vs. Bigger Paychecks?

The Greatest Fallacy

Experts in every branch of human endeavor study precedent and example looking for the solution of any problem.

The United States in its present problem relating to keeping out of wars in which we have no legitimate interest, has its own example of 20 years ago to study.

We all see clearly now that the wrongs and injustices we went into the World war to cure, were not as great as those that grew out of that war.

Based on this most convincing example, it is now clearly our duty to maintain our peace first, and then to be of what help we may in righting the wrongs and curing the injustices of the rest of the world.

The greatest fallacy we could possibly generate is the notion that the United States, by going to war even under serious provocation, would be helping to solve the current ills of the world.

For almost the first time, says Mr. Roosevelt, we have a national view of politics. Tough scenery in spots, Franklin.

Think of This

All this year political news articles and commentaries have been spiced with the phrase "economic roy-

These are akin to the "malefactors of great wealth" of the Teddy Roosevelt era, and are doubtless also related the fabled Jabberwork, of whom all are counseled to "be-

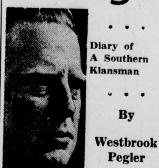
But as the hour glass continues to do its daily dozen, and as weeks turn into months, we who have one ear almost constantly to the ground are drawing to the conclusion that there could possibly develop in these United States—unless preventative measures are invoked — a cousin tribe of royalists who would be just as hard on the average bread-winner as any economic royalist ever dared

Those would be the political royalists. Had you ever thought of that?

Some American Nazi leaders talk like someone

has been feeding them raw hamburger.

Enough



NEW YORK.—Lines from the diary of a great liberalizing in-

June 8-Awful tired all day. Out all night flogging Hyman Cohen, the clothes presser, for taking business away from Klansman Jones. Ten of us in masks and robes grabbed him out of his house at 1 a. m., rode him 20 miles out in the country, and beat him with straps until he collapsed. Let him walk back. Very inspiring to me, and my physical fatigue today is no price at all to pay for the mar-velous spiritual elation which I have felt. Never will I forget the disgusting shrieks of Cohen's wife and children in the dark. Place smelled of garlic. Revolting and ery un-American.

June 26-Attended klorero last night and heard inspiring addresses by kleagle, kligrapp and great exalted kludd. Took measures to preserve American standards of j stice in impending trial of two or our members for murder. Seems they shot a town marshal in Hickory Center for interfering with the Americanization of a Catholic named Murphy by the tar-and-feather ritual. Our two brothers have been indicted as a matter of form, although the prosecuting at-torney, of course, is klannish and will protect American ideals in the trial by presenting a weak case. Nevertheless to guarantee the preservation of American justice in the trial, we have arranged to place seven klansmen on the jury 'FIXED' A BLONDE

July 12—I have been swelling with pride all day. My klannishness is the greatest, most purifying spiritual force of all my life. Last night six of us quietly went to the home of the Smith woman life insurance from her husband's death. The wife of one of our members came to klonvokation and secretly informed us that the Smith woman was seen talking to a married man on East Oak street after dark twice in one week. Plain case of attempting to wreck an American home.

So six of us grabbed her last night, took her up in the hills, and by the light of a fiery cross stripped all her clothes off, smeared her with tar, sprinkled her with feathers, and burned ascarlet letter on her forehead with acid. She screamed that she was an innocent victim of female jealousy, but she was convicted on the word of a klanswoman representing the highest type of 100 per last alion of American marines as the train bearing the force of blue-train bearing the force of the train bearing the force of So six of us grabbed her last

place a real American inter- ular time. pretation on the laws for the eduthat the federal government will turned from a European trip, ministration of true justice like it day.

SETTLES LABOR PROBLEM Aug. 3—Been having negro trouble lately around here. Fresh negroes won't work for 75 cents a day, demanding up to a dollar and a quarter. Half a dozen of our members complained of a serious situation, demanding that we send them to road gang for loafing when work is available at good wages. But that would only arouse un-American lawyer to deend them on strained constituional grounds and cause endless I proposed more Amercan methods. Therefore 50 of us raided half a dozen cabins burned hem down, and grabbed four lazy them to trees and gave them a

Two of them busted loose and people, an economic expert an started to run, and in the excite-nounces that we are suffering from Black belonged to it was antiducah, Ky.; Jackson, Miss.; Knox-algorithms, were accident- "occupational obsolescence compli-labama Power company."

That ville, Tenn.; Atlanta, Ga., and ment several guns were accidentdischarged, with the result that the fugitives were killed. We disbanded, hiding our hoods and robes under the seats of our cars, and came back to town by separate routes. That was three days ago, and the treatment has been 100 per cent effec-tive. Negroes all scared now, and our members report they are willing to work for even as little as

Aug. 17 — One great spiritual satisfaction of klannishness is to see un-American businesses being put out of business by our secret boycott. Dorsey's hardware store folded up last week and klansman Swivet will get all his trade. I always pretended to be a good friend of Dorsey, but he's a Cath-olic and can't be trusted to maintain American ideals. I would shake his hand and look him in the eye and he couldn't tell if I was est number. one of those who looked at him through the peepholes of a mask Order of Eagles. s he stood on the sidewalk watch-

EVERYDAY MOVIES



MOPEY DICK AND THE DUKE "Not me, Duke. I never weigh myself, so I never have anything to worry about."

SEPT. 21, 1912 The Republican county convention opened its session this afternoon with R. Y. Williams as chairwho calls herself a widow. Good-looking blonde with two children Ringing resolutions were adopted and no visible means of support, although she claims to have \$1800 candidacy for re-election of Presi publicans scathingly denounced "political piracy" of the Progres-

> MANAGUA, Nicaragua.-Three American marines were slightly wounded by insurgent bullets fired at Major Smedley B. Butler's bat-

ing the highest type of 100 per nounced its decision to refuse the demands of 200 striking long-July 22-I suppose it is over- shoremen. They demand the unambitious of me, but I hope to get ion scale of 65 cents an hour overing a position some day where I time and 47½ cents an hour regular time with Richard and developed both with Richard and developed by the both with Richard and

cation of the children. Believe me, I will abolish the teaching of alien foreign Roman Popeishness and Mrs. Daniel S. Halladay. Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Carey R. Smith in private schools. And white Smith's granddaughters, Misses Americanism could rest assured Louise and Ruth Smith, lately renever again interfere with the ad- visit their grandparents over Sun-

Journalatts

Howdy, folks! This is the season of the year when college cheer leaders speak in whispers. They're conserving their voices for the big

It has gotten so that when you hear "Give me a lift" you don't know whether it is a hitch-hiker talking to a motorist or a face talking to a beauty specialist.

Somebody is always taking the ood-for-nothing negroes and tied joy out of life. Just when things Alabama letters against Black rebeginning to look a little more hopeful for the American klansmen esson in White supremacy. more hopeful for the American Two of them busted loose and people, an economic expert ancated by technological surplusage.

> 'An auto saves me lots of time, Says hustling Henry Mark, Who spends about an hour a day To find a place to park.

BEAUTY AID What to do for knock-knees Pour a gallon of anti-knock fluid in the tub every time you take a

Hats cleaned and blocked.

Remarkable Remarks

Frank H. Herring of the Fraternal

as he stood on the sidewalk watching our parades.

Sept. I—At last the highest ambition of my life has been gratified. I am too full of words, and I take office in the sacred, unfailing bond of klannishness.

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It is a very good likeness. I will reduce sentence to nine months. — Judge Michael McKinheld McKinh

The Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON. — The inside SPECIAL SESSION facts regarding Justice Hugo Black, the White House, and his special session. At the cabinet meeting last Tuesday, the first in

whether he was a member of the when it adjourned. candidacy for re-election of President Willaim H. Taft, and the Reklan. It never occurred to him. ment never came up in cabinet meeting.

However, Roosevelt feels that the new justice should have told him about this connection, and is definitely irked at Black for not

heard from Black was ion scale of 65 cents an hour over- chiefly calculated to stall for time. develops himself, and with public opinion at

BLACK'S RECORD

ephine, never liked his Ku Klux Nov. 10. Klan connections, and frequently

However, Black's colleagues ad-However, Black's colleagues admit that during his long term as senator his record was liberal toward Jews, Catholics and negroes except in regard to the antilynching bill.

way to insert in the wage and tection of negroes.

In fact, it was Black's cham-

In fact, it was Black's championship of civil liberties which caused his present exposure. For it was members of the Klan itself, now anti-labor, who knifed him by turning over their records him by turning over their records the control of the co ceived by senators were written by

was one of the big issues. it has reversed itself.

railroad track and was cut to MAIL BAG pieces.

ACID-TONGUE ICKES

to attend a luncheon of the Pot teen such ships were sold recently

New Deal ill will ran so high that at a 1936 meeting they broke their time honored existence of teaching the work with the son and the "cow-path capital" at Washington were written a cen-There is one country—ours—where the only concern is for the greatest happiness for the greatest happin

y concern is for the constitution instead.

Ickes went to the luncheon.

Past President
When called on for "a few remarks," he rose to his feet and trees;
Which second-sighted seers even

The President still is talking

Ku Klux Klan affiliations are weeks, he was as strong bringing congress back in The President never asked Black vember as he was a month ago

In fact, he had an added argument—the delicacy of the Far Furthermore the Black appoint-ment never came up in cabinet tions. He expressed the view that with the foreign crisis ominous it might be desirable to

question.
"Uncle Dan" Roper, always un-

Roosevelt's statement that he until he feels out public opinion on his transcontinental trip.

If he gets a favorable reaction, congress will be called back de-

- both with Black and spite adverse cabinet advice and the opposition of congressional leaders. An ace up Roosevelt's sleeve is private assurance from Chairman Marvin Jones of the sue of growing stalks. It is one of the secrets of the house agriculture committee that Black family that his wife, Jos- a farm bill would be ready by house agriculture committee that

SANITARY RATING

the housing division of PWA This rating was never published

nching bill.

Senator Borah, who voted but was prepared to orient the work of the new National Housing against Black's confirmation, says that he sat with him on committee when Black went out of his in addition to sanitation in each city's homes, were crowding, state hour bill amendments for the pro- of repair, ownership and fitness for habitation.

Conn., and Worcester, Mass.

The 10 lowest cities on the list were: Jacksonville, Fla.; Columbia, S. C.; Little Rock, Ark.; Wheeling, Incidentally, the klan when W. Va.; Charleston, S. C.; Pa-(last) Birmingham, Ala.

Note-In the case of all the Note—The klansman who gave cities with low rating, it was the two of the most damaging documents to newspapermen got intoxicated a few days ago, fell on a

> J. H. B., Ashtabula, O.-Export of scrap iron and steel from navy

When New Deal Secretary Ickes was visiting Old Deal Bar Harbor, Maine, luxurious resort of "economic royalists," he was invited to attend a luncheon of the Pot Ickes knew that the club was made up of bankers, stockbrokers, and investment attorneys whose New Deal ill will ran so high that

now adorn With shrines unbuilt, and heroes

sages ought to be. (Copyright, 1937)

By Denys Wortman The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

FOOTBALL HYSTERIA

To the Editor: The annual three-months' hysteria is about to begin. College football, now big business, will pack hundreds of thousands of customers into huge stadiums, monuments to the tremendous growth of the game.

No longer is interest confined to are now represented by splendidly New York, but London, Paris and coached elevens, which rate with Shepheard's at Cairo. He also owns the best in the country.

Competition becomes keener Fans who fill the stadiums pay lege players. Who cares of "Bill many other stars of the wireless. Tilinkovitch," one-time iron puddler, now a bone-crushing fullback, gets a little pocket money on the side? Can he "carry the mail" the wireless who was shown to some the side? Can he "carry the mail" the wireless who was known to some was known to so is the vital question?

his Roman subjects.
GRAFTON SANDERSON.

PARKING METERS To the Editor: What is the matter in Santa Ana. Have you gone to sleep and allowed your cuswhere they can get essential parking for 5 cents and trade in com-

IT'S ODD But It's Science By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

Long Beach.

NEW YORK. (AP) - Once the blue blood. But even the most lib-

investigation has carried science. Many scientists know that chemical analysis of blood and of the green coloring matter of plants



red blood had a common origin. It is harder to imagine how

gun to develop nerves or any other specific organs. Ground-up plant without a cheep. tissues were implanted into the tiny animal embryo. The plant substances caused for-

tissues" thus is shown, says Ra-

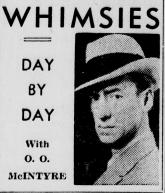
What Other **Editors Say**

the country during his presidency. Mr. Hoover to admit that he was any more than unlucky and lacking in political wiles that he doubtless despises, or to feel otherwise than confident that he knew the answers then and knows them now. There is a sheer force and stub-

bornness about the man that carried him to brilliant achievements non-political field and that will make him a power in the Re-publican party as long as he lives. That party today is almost a vacu-um, and we can think of stranger things than that the reaction from Roosevelt might again magnify the figure of Herbert Hoover least presidential candidate

Bright Moments

Peter the Great, Russian czar, was visiting the continental European countries, and stopped in France. There, a delegation from the Sorbonne handed him a petition in which they respectfully er' asked that he re-unite the Greek church of his country with the Ro-man. Peter took the petition humbly enough, but handed it im-mediately to the court clown, say-ling to him: "Steef this is ing to him: "Sotof, this is your Sun, Vernon, Texas.



NEW YORK .-- One of the better the larger and more prominent Charles De Zemler, whose shop is universities. Colleges with a student body of only a few hundred sored the illustrious, not only in

a famous collection of tonsoriana. each season, and a coach must turn out a consistent winner or else— interviewed on the Rudy Vallee Fans who fill the stadiums pay but scant heed to talk of professionalism in connection with collumn to the coll

as "John the Barber" and he was The game and its atendant pa-geantry gives a jaded public what it wants—thrills galore. It's a great show. Nero in his palmiest of the chain of Terminal shops, days never put on a better one for probably the biggest chain in the world.

But only on the lower East Side has the barber shop retained the flavor of the old days. They are still the loafing places of the various neighborhoods for both young to sleep and allowed your cus-tomers to trade in Long Beach "By the Old Mill Stream" may be organized on a moment's notice.

In our town we had mostly colored barbers-Jim and Dude Robinson and Tom Hill. All highly respected, owned their shops and pleasant homes out by the depot. Our only white barber was Mr. Fee, whose daughters became barbers in a day when lady barbering was a novelty. Several nearby city papers sent reporters to write them up. New York once tried out a barber shop with all feminine world believed that aristocrats had one side and five equally beautiful blue blood. But even the most liberal thinkers today do not realize ed. Crowds would stand out front how far in the opposite direction to watch, but not a single customer came in. Finally in desperation "shills" were employed, to act as bell wethers, but nothing could be done, and it closed in several weeks.

A fortune in ash trays is swiped from New York restaurants, tea rooms and night clubs daily. Souvenir hunters regard ash trays as legitimate loot and suffer no twinge in such larcenies. Proprietors tried to embarrass them by embossing the trays with "Stolen from Blank's Cafe," but that only have congress on hand.

The cabinet divided on the the plants' green and the animals' made the pilfering seem more of a prank.

When wolf hungry, my choice for a midnight snack is one of mation of the "neutral plate," the those lunch wagons set middle-beginning of the animal's nervous wise on West street and close to system. The best results came the vegetable and meat markets. Here the real life versions of Wallace Beery and Jimmy Cagney eat The "unity of plant and animal issues" thus is shown, says Racozina. tle is often gummy and a despairing cockroach may have decided to end all in the mustard, but the food has a tang. At least around midnight if you're hungry.

Robert C. Benchley does not BUSY MR. HOOVER
(San Francisco News)
Eastern dispatches reporting the continued activity of Herbert Hoover in the Republican party should surprise no one who has studied his record.

Tonywood of occupy his usual seat on the aisle as a critic. When the theatrical season opens he always rounds in to join the death watch, of the work the season opens. his record.

Mr. Hoover is a man of tremendous energy, industry and perseverance, and with the greatest verance, and with the greatest verance verance, and with the greatest verance veran confidence in his own purposes and as either an actor or a writer. His his own policies. What is more, he desertion of the critical circle would remove the theaters' most is a man with a life-long record would remove the theaters' most of success, interrupted only once accomplished laugher. Laughing when the depression overwhelmed out loud is taboo with most critics, then the depression overwhelmed but when Benchley's funny bone is tickled he uncorks a guffaw that seems to start at about Seattle and heads East with a roar.

Plain cussedness, senility or omething has made it almost impossible for the stage to wangle laugh from me any more. Yet Mickey Mouse makes me fit to be tied and W. C. Fields and Gracie Allen put me in stitches. It may be because the new stage humor is largely the George S. Kaufman type of sneers. humor broad. A whang on the sit spot with a resounding slap stick is pretty much up my alley.

FIGURES CAN'T LIE?

"Figures can't lie." said the pro-fessor earnestly. "For instance, if one man can build a house in 12 days, 12 men can build it in one."
"Yes?" interrupted a student. "Then 288 will build it in one hour, 17,280 in one minute and 1,036,809 in one second. And I don't believe they could lay one brick in that

time While the professor was still gasping, the smart "ready reckon-er" went on:

"And again, if one ship can

Then he sat down.-Whitewright